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reasonable settlement are much

A spokesman from the Chesa-

peake and Potomac Telephone com-

tal and surrounding territory, in-

terpreted the shift as leaving work-

Two sets of negotiations,

however, still were in progress

in Washington with Govern-

ment conciliators in the im-

portant long distance phase of

the bargaining reporting that-

"only 'an eyelash" separates

company and union. The other

conferences were with company

and workers in Western Elec-

A standing vote of 168 to 22 ac-

cepted a procedure calling for nine

hours of debate and unlimited at-

In a letter, Secretary of State

Marshall advised the House that

the "greatest urgency" for aiding

Greece and Turkey had been made

"even more positive" by the recent Loscow conference of foreign min-

His opinion was read to the

House by Chairman Eaton (R-

N.J.), of the Foreign Affairs

committee, as debate opened

turbulently on the bill to bul-

wark the two southeastern

European countries against

bill as the most important piece

policy in behalf of Greece and Tur- part:

key. I am convinced that it will

interest of world peace."

"fully co-ordinated."

be in our own interest and in the

He told the House that he

had helped formulate the pro-

gram before leaving for Mos-

cow, that he approved of

amendments inserted by the

Senate, that he and Undersec-

retary of State Acheson "were

in constant touch" during his

absence and all moves were

notice of their strategy-based pri-

marily upon an attempt to substi-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Foes of the bill early served

country's leadership in world affairs.'

The President, Secretary of State

Mr. Truman wrote Marshall

that he does not share the view

George C. Marshall, former secre-

Communism.

tempts at amendments. This was

debate.

On Industry Basis

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)-Telephone strikers gave

tric company, manufacturing

subsidiary of the American

Telephone and Telegraph com-

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Truman Cites

For York Vets

munity of 60,000 moved into the

national housing limelight today

with the start of nation-wide dis-

tribution of a special newspaper

listing its achievements in setting

a national mark for veterans' hous-

The city and county that origi-

nated the famed war-time "York-

plan" for peak production is spreading the news of how it met

mittee. The White House com-

"Your committee confirms a

deep conviction that the

strength of this nation lies in

the voluntary and democratic

activities of citizens like you

to extend his thanks and ap-

preciation for the fine achieve-

ment of your committee."

"The President has asked me

Similar letters were received by

W. Gitt, publisher of the Ga-

zette and Daily, and D. Philip

The housing committee's work

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Young, publisher of the York Dis-

throughout the country.

30-day-old walkout.

up formally tonight their effort to achieve a national agree-

ment, going back to local negotiations with a declaration that

wage differences are narrowing and prospects for "a fair and

House Acts Favorably in First Test

On Greek-Turkish Aid Proposition

leagues to accept resolutely the sent to an individual community,

and Turkey from Red totalitarian- mayor's emergency housing com-

'would enable the United States, aide John R. Steelman and ad-

Truman Declares U. S. World Leadership

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—President Truman, step-

ping in to save the Italian peace treaty, declared today that

Senate rejection of the pact would be "a heavy blow to our

Hangs on Senate Approval of Italy Pact

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP) — The \$400,000,000

POTTSTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY

MORNING, MAY 7, 1947

JEWS, ARABS **GET SAME VOICE** IN U. N. DEBATE

Rival Groups to Offer Views in Holy Land Row At Committee Hearing

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 6 (AP) — The political committee of the United Nations assembly voted 40 to 0 tonight to hear the Jewish brighter." agency for Palestine and the Arab higher committee on equal terms despite an Arab threat to boycott pany, Bell system unit for the Capithe assembly's deliberations on the Holy Land issue.

The five Arab states, plus France ers "free of outside control and India, abstained on the com-

The resolution permitting the Jews and the Arabs to be heard specifically stated that they were being invited to give their views on "constituting and instructing" the inquiry body which is to be

Delegates said there was nothing in the resolution to say that the Arabs and Jews were being invited to discuss the merits of the Holy Land issue.

Some delegates, however, believed that even though the political committee rejected an American proposal to state specifically that the Arabs and Jews could not discuss the substance of the issue, the door was left open for these two groups to discuss the heart of the problem.

On the other hand, delegates said that the adopted resolution left in the hands of committee chairman Lester B. Pearson, Canada, and the committee itself just how far the no test of the bill's ultimate fate, Arabs and Jews could go in their but if it had been the other way discussions. Pearson has contended around the effect would have been all along that there was only one to bar the bill from immediate conitem before the committee — establishment of an inquiry group. He argues that it is purely procedural and therefore substance can not be discussed.

The political committee will begin work tomorrow on and actual framing of a committeemblich will investigate Palestineihe (report back to the General as:Argery next Fall. Pearson said esolt committee

would take up thintine and United States 1 utions on the make-up ofes te inquiry group. eut.
The United Stat. Suggested a

small committee of nnt ral nations, minus the five great—lowers. Argentina proposed an 11-nation committee, including the five great powers, one member of the Arab (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Pushmobile Derby Set for July 16 By Kiwanis Club

Expanding plans for the Pushmobile Derby to be sponsored by the Kiwanis club were announced last night, at a meeting in the Elks' home, by Waverly Kiehl, chairman of the Boys and Girls Work committee.

It will be held on July 16 in the early evening and will be divided into two classes, for boys 10 to 12 and those 13 to 15. Rules of the contest state that the car must be made by the boy according to specifications, which will be issued upon

The place for the race has not yet been determined and the list of committee members arranging it is not vet complete. In the theme of National Boys Week. Wilbur Cressman, vocational guidance committee chairman,

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Contributions Are Made To Optimist Boys' Club

Additional cash contributions toward renovation of a garage to be made over into a boys' club highlighted last night's meeting of the Optimist club at the Elks' home. The building, at Oak and Charlotte streets, was donated by Louis Mayer. Optimist member. It was announced that Norman

that the treaty's disarmament John would take blueprints of the of Italy conflicts with his policy project to Harrisburg next Wedof bolstering Greece and Turnesday for State approval. The key against Communism. club also has accepted an invita-Marshall read the letter before tion to hold its meeting on May 20 at the YMCA to discuss the club with "Y" officials.

the Senate foreign relations committee at a hearing in which Byrnes The Rev. James D. Matchette spoke briefly on the ideals of the or-(Continued on Page Thirteen) ganization at last night's meet-

to the threat of Communism.

Next week members will meet at 2 Gasoline Stations listen to the school Glee club present a concert. It will be Ladies **Entered by Burglars**

station vesterday were investigating other circuit. The damage was rethe robberies of two gasoline sta-

One of the stations belonged to Flames had extinguished them-Robert Cassell, Kulpsville, who owns a gasoline station at Skippack. It was broken into at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and the thieves o'clock. made off with candy, cigarets, bat-

An hour before, thieves broke Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte into the gas station of Titus Kratz in South Wales and stole a bicycle. a radio and three cases of oil. Kratz' station in located on Route 63 and West Point road.

Rummage Sale, Woman's Club of No Office Hours Today Miriam E. Lederer, D.D.S.

Boyertown, Thurs-Fri., Potts. YMCA John M. Johnson, 148 High, 2nd fl. Good Will Movies' Tonight at 8 o'clock

FRENCH LEADER **Union Quits Attempt** SUPPORTED BY To End Phone Strike SOCIALIST PARTY

National Council Votes Ramadier and Cabinet Should Stay in Office

PARIS, Wednesday, May 7 (AP)—The national council of the French Socialist party decided today by a 2529 to 2125 yote that Premier Paul Ramadier's coalition cabinet from which the Communists have been ousted should remain in office.

The vote followed a seven-hour Conferees in the long lines discussion climaxed by speeches by negotiations closed out a long ses-Ramadier and former Premier Leon on near midnight without a set-Blum. Both Socialist leaders asked tlement, but Government conciliathat the present government be tors called on them to meet again maintained in power. at noon tomorrow and stay at it

Ramadier said:

until agreement is reached in the "If the national council demanded I resign, I woul sign tomorrow Company wage increase and my letter of resignation and submit fringe pay adjustments offered as it to Vincent Auriol (president of a possible settlement totaled \$4.36 the republic) but in doing so I would feel as if I were signing the abdication of the republic.'

It was expected that the Socialists' decision might have far-reaching influence on the political future not only of France but also of Western

The national council's vote rati-fied the week-end decision of Greek-Turkish aid program got over its first hump in the House Socialist chiefs to drop Communists from the cabinet.

today, even some of its foes voting to send it to the floor for Many Frenchmen saw the situation much the same as the conservative newspaper Le Monde, which commented that if the Socialists "capitulate before the Communists it will be their own end, and we will have in France two opposing blocs like those afready opposed to one another in the

The newspaper, Paris Presse, said he party council was a travesty on parliamentary government inasmuch as a political party should be called to pronounce on a decision taken by the national assembly which voted confidence in Ramadier while knowing his intention to revoke the Communist portfolios. High Socialist sources predicted that the council would approve Ramadier's action, but only after a struggle between the left-wing Socialists and more moderate ele-

the post-war housing crisis in an ments led by Ramadier and Blum eight-page special housing issue The Socialist federation of prepared jointly by the Gazette and the Seine department, which includes Paris and suburbs, pre-Highlighting the issue is a letter viously had gone on record conof legislation to reach the floor in from President Harry S. Truman, demning Ramadier's course and 100 years. He called on his col- reportedly the first of its kind ever demanding his resignation.

Left-wingers, headed by Guy 'great risks" of protecting Greece praising the achievements of the Mollet, secretary general of the party, have long favored accepting the standing Communist invitation Marshall wrote that the bill munication, signed by presidential to form a united front of the two in this crisis, to support the United dressed to Housing Committee bring about a united front, they Nations by pursuing a positive Chairman R. J. Thompson, says in tember's national council to instruct party leaders never to take part in l Communists.

> Under Blum's persuasion the Socialist parliamentary group and dirthe national council decision.

Ramadier pleaded for approval of his cabinet, which he said was sustained "by the facts, by necessity and by the republic. We cannot quit the task we have begun."

Ramadier's experiment of trying to govern without the Communists-something which has not been attempted in France since the liberation except in the short-term interim government of Blum-was made the more delicate by the fact that the Socialists rank only third in parliament, and are out numbered both by the Communists and the Popular Republican

Until now French premiers and presidents have felt it was necessary to include Communists in their governments because of Communist influence over the-labor unions.

Bicycle Stolen While Owner Attends Church

A church-goer's bicycle was stolen church attending services.

Arthur Jacob. of 1 East Third street, told police that his blue and rear of Searles Memorial Metho-

Voted Down by Councilmen, 12-8

Starting Off Program of After-School Play

Commercial Zoning of King Street



school use by the recreation commission on Monday.

Francis Donnon, Pottstown recreation director, watches as Mrs. Peggy Sloan shows Barbara Ann Missimer how to hold the ball for a fast game of "21" at the Lincoln school. Waiting their turn in the game are Mary Ann Firing, Charles Wink, Irene Lohagen and Robert Stahl. Pottstown schools were opened for after-

Tincoln, Rüpert Gröups Organize for Games: Supervisors Still Needed

A turnout of 32 girls and 27 boys at the Lincoln school playground working class parties. Unable to last night marked the second successful day of Pottstown's new succeeded in getting the past Sep- after-school recreation program for children.

The youngsters kept busy at playcoalition government without the ing softball, dodgeball, and volley ball. They were joined by 21 softball players of Transfiguration Lutheran church, 12 years old and "Midget League" of softball

Mrs. Melvin Endy, Harold Bauer, and Jack Scheffey were the leaders at the Lincoln grounds. At the Rupert school, 16 girls

and 42 boys played various ball games, paddle tennis, and listened to Mrs. Doris Borger's story hour June Rapine was the other leader present.

tor, said last night that Mrs. Bor-Because of the threatening weather, only a few youngsters showed up at Manatawny park. where a program for children six years old and less had been arranged.

The hours at the park are from 1-5 Tuesday and Friday afternoons. In addition, there will be a story hour on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for those up to 12 years of age.

"The entire program is going well so far." Donnon said last night. "but we still need many more vollast night while he was in the unteers to help us especially men.

55,000 SURRENDER

The Cat Wasn't Stubborn,

He Wanted to Be Coaxed

WARSAW, May 6 (P)-The Polish white bicycle was taken from the government said today a total of 55,000 members of underground ordist church between 7 and 9 ganizations had surrendered and o'clock while he attended vespers laid down their arms under the amnesty which ended April 25.

Carpenters, preparing to com-

plete the flooring, heard a familiar

purring sound. It was a cat. they

were certain, but the question

ions, then called in Louis Singer,

owner of the building. Dale Wean,

Someone meowed in animal fa-

nearby store for some salmon.

shion, but the kitty refused to

budge. Another workman went to

arose as to how to get it out.

lend a hand.

Garbage Pickup Ordinance CONTINUES GOOD Passed by Borough Council

Burgess William A. Griffith scored a victory at last night's meeting of borough council when his request that the garbage collection ordinance be given third and final reading, after it had passed second hall because they did not know it

Following remarks by the burgess that speed was needed in putting

new ordinance into effect, it was moved by William Twaddell and seconded by J. Max Creswell that final action be taken. The ordinance, which provides for the contract and municipal systems minus the controversial permit system which caused its veto

by Griffith, apparently met with the approval now of the burgess. Griffith also spoke last night of the big success of Boys' Week observance here and he praised the ceremony at borough hall.

Some discussion was evoked when Chairman Leo Spaar, of the police committee, announced his group wanted the approval of council ectorate agreed Sunday to disregard younger, who will join the group in of plans to appoint a full-time police officer, when a vacancy occurs, and two part-time officers. The men would be selected from names submitted by the Civil Service commission, Herbert S. Myers, president. Leonard A. Hatfield, of the Fifth ward, wanted to know if one full-time officer was enough. He said the borough is growing and more

patroling is necessary. Burgess Griffith said he is in favor of considering the names of the

three men making the highest averages in the examination. The commission will submit names at the June meeting of council (Continued on Page Twelve)

Francis Donnon, recreation directors said last night that Mrs. Bor. ger was filling in for Mrs. Anna To Prevent Gastro-Enteritis in Infants Miller, unable to attend last night. To Prevent Gastro-Enteritis in Infants

To prevent any incidence of gastro-enteritis in Pottstown. Dr. C. B. Lerch, president of the board of health, urged mothers to follow the simple precautionary measures in which they were instructed when their babies were born.

mysterious form of diarrhea in Pottstown. Lerch said. although it has resulted in deaths in Allentown. Philadelphia, and Somerville. N.J., since March 1.

There have been no cases of the

Dr. Lerch noted that the disease is caused by a virus and asked all mothers to observe a strict set of six simple rules.

The rules, which all mothers learn before leaving the hospital. 1. If the child has a watery

stool, immediately call the family physician. 2. Carefully sterilize all bottles and nipples. 3. Sterilize the baby's clothing and bed clothing.

4. Do not feed the baby mik which has been in the bottle for an unusually long time. 5. Follow directions and mix 6. Keep the babies from being handled by many persons

milk Potistown hospitals reported ves-

possible sanitary measures in addition to their standard technique to prevent any recurrence of the of 1233 Queen street, who happened disease in their maternity wards along at the time, was asked to and nurseries.

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In Baby Epidemic

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 P Two babies died today at Allentown, raising to 27 the toll of an outbreak of infant diarrhea. Bruce, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Oberdoster. Slatington, died at Allentown hospital a few hours after Mary Ann Pleva. en-day-old daughter of an Emmaus. Pa. couple, died. The Oberdoster boy was the 17th fatality in Allentown. Five other infants are ill of the disease in that Eastern Pennsylvania city.

However, doctors at hospitals in Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey appeared to be gaining in their fight to save 32 other tiny sufferers from gastro-ententis, a disease for which there is no known care He stressed the fact that all All of the victims since March 1 mothers should use pasteurized have been children less than one iyear old.

At Somerville N.J. 30 miles from erday that they were using all Allertown, Somerse hespital said ten infants stricken there are 'responding well to treatment Fige reaths have been recorded

at Somerville and feir others at Temple university hospital here. The Philadelph a hospital, which admitted 17 babies last Friday might following closing of a bospiral materniti ward a Ale. wr מו בעני ודיוף חלו לו ראד יוורת בובא were listed as with color ases.

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ACTION REJECTS DECISION OF BOROUGH BOARD

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Property Owners Present Petition, Make Plea to Keep Area Residential

Borough council at last night's meeting defeated by a vote of 12 to 8 a recommendation by the zoning commission, Horace Y. Seidel, chairman, that the area on King street between Charlotte and Adams streets. and bounded on the north by Lesher alley and on the south by Buttonwood alley be changed on the zoning map from an R-4 to a C-2

On advice of Borough Solicitor C. Edmund Wells action on the King street area was separated from an ordinance which also included the North Keim street section at Hillcrest. Council unanimously approved the recommendation of the commission regarding the change of the Keim street section from an R-1 to an R-3 district.

The King street change recommendation was defeated by the following vote: Yes-J. Max Creswell, Elmer

Fegley, Mahlon Frick, J. Wayne Knause, William H. Reifsnyder, Charles Satterthwaite, Leo P. Sparr and William Twaddell, 8. No-William Bernhart, C. Roy

Bush, Gerald J. Daly, Leon Dearolf, Dr. William L. Franck, Leonard Hatfield, E. B. Heck, Thomas J. Lawler, Allen K. Davidheiser, William Romich, Ralph Weis and Harry E. Yergey, 12.

Attorney William A. O'Donnell epresenting property owners and many residents of the King street area, made an address which was climaxed when he handed to Borough Solicitor Wells three petitions containing the names of about a hundred persons.

O'Donnell, who was accompanied to the councilmanic meeting by large group of the petitioners, said many of them did not attend the was to be held. He said when they read an account in The Mercury of the session they got busy and

circulated the petitions. "You have heard claims that wider commercial district is needed in this borough," he said, "It is our contention that this residential sec-

tion of the borough should be retained. It is our request of councal that this amendment to the zoning ordinance be defeated." When Bernhart moved that

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Perkiomen Waters Ebb as Sky Clears

illery yesterday and the threatened rains failed to materialize resulting in the ebbing of the high waters of the Perkiomen that approached flood stage at one point on Monday before the rise finally came to a

It was a pleasant, early-Spring sort of day, with not too much cloudiness, and temperatures that went only as high as 67 degrees in

mid-afternoon. Today is another story. Although there won't be much change in the temperature during the day, it will be mostly cloudy with showers in the afternoon and evening. The mercury is expected to drop tonight Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy

and cool, with warmer weather promised for the remainder of the One last note of pessimism-vou guessed it - rain is forecast for

ON THE-

MAIN DRAG

HARRY YERGEY -receiving an urgent call at an early hour.

HELEN THEES -doing a lion's share of the Spring housecleaning in her

ALBERT SNYDER -going to Reading to break his bread in a diner.

FRANCIS OTT

-contemplating life while leaning on the inside of a par. IKE GALLOWAY

-doing a line Spring plant-ROBERT GARBER

-eating a silent meal in a main drag beanery. FREDERICK ERB -गार प्रवाद के अपेक्ष के प्रवाद कर हैं।

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THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostly cloudy with little change in tem- tions. perature followed by showers this afternoon and tonight. Cooler to-

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tary James F. Byrnes and Senator Short Circuit Cuts Vandenberg (R-Mich) teamed up against critics who have been saving the treaty is too harsh and would open up a weakened Italy Power at East End would open up a weakened Italy

power pole and melting wires early vesterday morning plunged several local plants, including the Bethlehem Steel corporation and Spicer Manufacturing company into dark-

Officials of the Philadelphia Electric company said the fire probably started by rain seeping testified that rejection of the treaty down into the insulators on the would bring in Italy "uncertainty pole and starting a short circuit. The pole is situated between Moser road and the sewage disposal plant. Although flames reached high into the sky, firemen of the Empire Hook and Ladder Fire com-

to locate the blaze immediately. Power was off for about half an State police of the Collegeville hour while it was switched to an-

pany and repair crews were unable

selves by the time firemen arrived. No damage except to the pole was reported. The fire started at 1:45 Cameras and Proj. Repair Service.

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the slightest appreciation of a kind It came to woe about 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when, after campering up three flights of staus of the new Singer building on King

This is a tale of a cat without

street near Franklin, it approached a hole in a floor. Workmen were completing a floor in a bathroom. All that remained was the hole around pipes leading to a bathtub. The cat was of the alley

breed, no doubt possessing a flair for mousing around. So into the hole, pussy went in Central PTA Rummage Sale, 135 High St., May 7, 8 and 9.

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Albania, Yugoslavia Refuse to Co-operate On Greek Issue, U. N. Commission Says

The United Nations Balkan investi- ernment. gating commission informed the Security council tonight that Al- Bulgaria, Albania and Yugoslavia bania and Yugoslavia had refused as well as Greece, had undertaken to co-operate with the commission's to facilitate the commission's work subsidiary group which has been ordered to watch over the troubled Greek border area.

The commission said in a telefrom Geneva. Switzerland, that it felt incompetent to deal with questions raised by the refusal of the two countries and, for that reason, was asking instructions.

The council adopted a resolution April 18, over Russian opposition directing the commission to maintain a watch in Northern Greece until the counci' could act on the commission's report nearing completion in Geneva.

The controversy arose, the telegram said, when U. S. Representative Mark Ethridge asked the liaison officers of Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia whether they would facilitate entry and exit and whether they would produce witnesses needed by the subsidiary group. Both Albania and Yugoslavia

said they could not participate in an investigation of irregularities in the work of the interim body. The the reorganization of the Central Bulgarian representative said he Forging company of Catawissa.

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Ethridge took the position that The Soviet representative was said to have objected that the com-

mission did not have the right to transfer its own instructions to the interim body and that the commission was not competent to authorize the body to cover Albama Bulgaria and Yugoslavia without their consent.

The Security council still had not decided tonight when it would meet to act on the commission'se com

New Trials Refused To Two Altorneys

SCRANTON, May 6 (AP)-Two attorneys, Harry S. Knight, Sunbury and George Fenner Sr, of Wilkes-Barre, were refused a new trial today by Federal Judge J. Cullen Ganey, Philadelphia.

Knight and Fenner were convicted Nov. 10, 1945, on three counts of an indictment that grew out of

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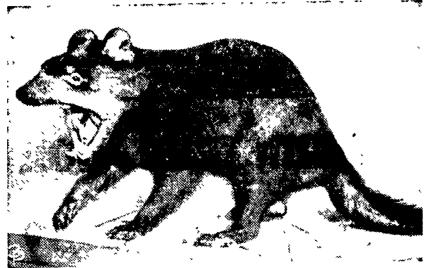
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Tasmanian Devil Is Well Named



Looking like something out of a nightmare is this Tasmanian Devil, one of two brought to the Bronx Zoo in New York frm Australia. Officially called a "Sarcophilus Harrisii" it has a head big enough to fit a lion and a mouth even more grotesquely out of proportion. The body belongs to an undersized pig and ends in a long, hairy tail. It will eat any kind of meat. Zoo officials say it is not as mean as it looks.

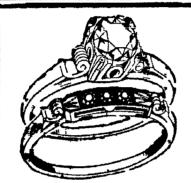
Two Area Motorists Have Licenses Suspended

The driving licenses of two residents of the Pottstown area were suspended during the week ending April 18, State police of the Collegeville station announced yesterday.

Those who had their licenses susended were Blaine I. Houck, 319 Valnut street, for reckless driving, and Harvey Clemmer, Spring Mount,

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Explosion in Theater Kills Two, 8 Hurt

CAIRO, May 6 (AP)-Two persons were reported killed tonight and about eight injured when a grenade exploded in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer theater, largest in Cairo. Hussein Sobhi Bey, sub-director

of public security, was among the An usher told police he saw a man run from the theater after the explosion but he could not

catch him The usher said the man

'did not look like an Egyptian." The blast occurred in the balcony of the theater during a showing of the film "Bad Bascomb." Ambulances and firemen rushed to the scene. An investigation was begun under the direction of the commander of the Cairo police, Selim Zakı Pasha.

Wholesale Druggers Grant Pay Increase

PITTSBURGH, May 6 (A)-Agreement was reached today between the AFL Warehousemen and Teamsters, Local 636, and leading drug wholesalers on new contracts providing 15 cent hourly wage increases for 360 employes.

The contracts were signed by the Federal Drug company, Rice Drug company, Kelly Drug company, McKesson and Robbins, Pittsburgh Candy company, Sun Drug company. United Rexall Drug company, and Shipley - Massingham Mutual company.

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)-The position of the Treasury May 2: Receipts \$81,435,281 81; expenditures \$124.986.42659, balance \$4,-041.725,846.26; total debt \$257,701,-694,149.42; increase over previous day \$11,364,510.20.

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Senate Gives Green Light to Duff's Taxes; House to Act on Several Amendments

HARRISBURG. May 6 (A)-Gov- | the levy on a pack of 20 cigaretsernor James H. Duft's tax program, \$39,000,000 (40-10). with the estimated revenue incleased to \$140,000,000 for a twoyear period, sailed smoothly through the Republican-controlled Senate late today-with each Demo-

own conscience. The House-approved bills imposing levies on soft drinks, cigarets, peer, and corporations received varying majorities with the minority centering its opposition largely on he soda pop tax.

Several of the measures must be returned to the House for action on Senate amendments - already agreed to by the House GOP leadership-before they are sent to the governor.

Chairman James A. Geltz (R. Allegheny), of the Senate finance committee, announced before the vote that revisions made by the committee increased the governor's original estimated total revenue from \$133,000,000 to \$140,000,000. The Senate committee drop-

ped a proposed tax on cigars and other tobacco products and boosted the cigaret tax another cent to four cents to offset the loss of revenue. Duff had proposed a one cent increase to The Senate committee also cut

or 64 cents a gallon the proposed levy on soft drink syrups but left intact the one-cent tax on each 12 ounces of bottled soft drinks. The tax bills, their estimated yield and the Senate vote:

in half to one-half cent an ounce

Increase from two to four cents

Seven to Be Initiated Into Sanatoga Grange

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> Increase the tax on beer from \$124 to \$248 a barrel and from one-half to one cent the levy on a pint, doubling present levies -\$22,000,000 (44-6). Renew the five mill capitol stock

tax on manufacturers, expired Jan. under a waitime law-\$24,000,000

Remove restrictions to carry-forward or carry-back losses for two ears in computing the four percent orporate net income tax levy-20,000,000 (50-0). Two other House - approved tax bills also were passed, re-

newing for another two years a six mill levy on gross receipts of utilities, 50-0, and a 10 percent tax on liquor, 49-1. Sen. Peter M. Margie (D-Lu-

zerne) was the lone minority senator voting for the soft drink tax

As the tax debate opened, Sen John H. Dent, the Democratic floor leader said that early in the session the minority proposed "a sound



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program" that would "require no it is proper-minded at this time" new taxes if carried out" but that Geltz said the revised program is the Republican majority "showed it did not care to go along with us. "We sincerely believe," Dent said, that the State owes a debt to its school teachers. We agree we must do something immediately to repair the terrible conditions in our nental hospitals and we know that ve owe a debt to our educational in-

titutions. "Knowing these things we can't do much but go along with the majority-in the main. However, each member of the minority will vote his own conscience.

Dent on his stand. "I want to commend the minority ader for his attitude." Geltz said Possibly it is not broad-minded, but

He will vote as he feels." Responding, Geltz congratulated

with the tax levy on the amount of

chocolate used," Rahauser said.

Geltz said the revised program is

the best that can be done under

Starting the soft drink debate, Sen.

William Rahauser (D - Allegheny)

challenged the constitutionality of

provision exempting bottled choco-

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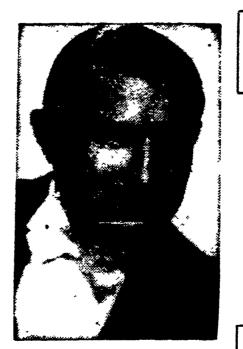
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Christian Endeavor Union's Convention To Open Friday

Meeting in the Trinity Evangelical Congregational church of Royersford, the Montgomery county Christian Endeavor Union will hold a two-day annual convention start-

Proceedings will begin Friday evening at 8 o'clock, with a musical program and a talk by the Rev. Fied M Druckenmiller, pastor of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian church of Union, NJ

Saturday's program will include a junior convention at 10 a.m., with Laura Weber in charge, and a conference period at 2:30 p.m., conducted by the Rev. Earl Reddig, pastor of the United Brethren church of

The evening's schedule calls for a turkey banquet at 5 30 p.m., with songs and music, and climaxing the convention, the installation of county officers

Officers to be installed are M. Douglas Nichols, president, Jane Reid, flist vice president, Lester Schultz second vice president; Jean Jones, secretary, Caroline Place, corresponding secretary; Franklin Shaner, treasurer, Laura Webei, junioi superintendent, Miss Reid, young peoples' superintendent Arlene Mason, missionary superintendent; Roger Cattermole, stewardship superintendent; Virginia Small, leadership superintendent. Marian Walters, service superintendent, and Mildred Smith, publicity superintendent.

Police Give Sleeper A Rude Awakening

Councilman William Romich, of the Second ward, called police at 2 25 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he saw a man reposing on South Penn street

Motor Patrolman Thomas A Lawler arrested the sleeper, who gave the name of William Lawrence, no address He will be given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Richard H Cadmus, of the Seventh ward, on a charge of being intoxi-

A telephone call was sent to borough hall from the home of Kenneth Shollenberger, 622 Chestnut street at 1:10 o'clock yesterday aft-ernoon, when a Negro was seen carefully jotting down numbers of houses in a note book. This aroused the curiosity of residents of that section. Motor Patrolman Thomas A Lawler made an investigation, but the stranger had disappeared in a motor car when he arrived on

Police headquarters are receiving complaints daily regarding youths playing ball in streets and lots.

APPROPRIATION APPROVED HARRISBURG, May 6 (A)-The Senate State government committee approved today a proposal by Sen Fraser Donlon (R-Lackawanna) to appropriate \$35,000 to the State department of property and supplies to buy and beautify land adjacent to the Scranton State hospital.

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Going Home

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Glee Club Entertains **Lions Club Members**

Music filled the air last night as the Lions heard the High School Glee club under the direction of Miss Margaretta Reid give a concert at the club's weekly meeting The program consisted of four numbers: "It's-a Grand Life for Singing," "Wyoming," "Dry Bones"

and "Madame Jeanette." William McElroy was admitted to membership C Edmund Wells acted as master of ceremonies and James Wilke, president, was in

the home of his nephew, Edward

whom he lived the past two months Before moving to Downingtown, he esided in the vicinity of Falls of French Creek, where his wife, Ade-line Glassmoyer, died the past Febuary He was born at Reading, son f the late James and Hannah Rightnouher) Glassmoyer, He was last employed at the Jacobs Aircraft Engine company, retiring in 1944 He was a member of Bethesda Baptist church

Surviving are a brother, John. York, and a step-grandson. Funeral services will be conducted at Mt. Carmel Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Mt. Carmel Methodist cemetery.

MRS. NORA (BUCKWALTER) HAYS, who died in Brooklyn Saturday, was buried in Pottstown West End cemetery, after graveside vesterday by the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer.

Bearers were James Rex, Maurice Buckwalter, Paul Saltz, Donald Major, John Yerger and Frank Smith

services conducted at 3.30 pm. MRS LLEWELLA E. (HOTTEN-STEIN) FRANCIS, wife of Linus L Francis, 1016 QUEE; STREET, was buried in St John's Reformed

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Obituaries

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NEW CONTRACT SIGNED PITTSBURGH, May 6 (A)-Hardrivers

mony Short Line today announced signing of a contract with AFL Motor Coach employes, Division 1067, providing a 15-cent hourly wage boost for approximately 150

John Stamm, Raymond Moore Sr

he Rev Paul C. Scheiter

and Raymond Moore Jr.

cemetery, Hamburg, following funeral services at 1 pm yesterday at 404 High street, conducted by glove oranges" The bearers were Alfred Miller,

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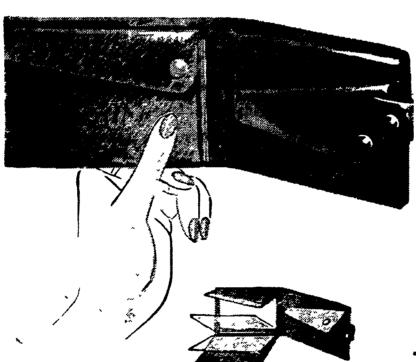
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life's final star, is Brotherhood. -Edwin Markham.

Fire Police are Needed

pottstown's school directors moved in the right direction when they ordered that "the end" (meaning its own, selfall organizations renting the Senior High school auditorium to employ fire police.

stationed in all public places where enter-It would be a good idea if fire police were tainment is afforded: in fraternal organization dances, in night clubs, in motion picture theaters, and so forth.

The action of the Pottstown school board is worthy of State attention. Pennsylvania Russia can get by with immeasurably should have a State law such as New York more, as we settle down to our peaceful has, whereby fire police must be stationed in ways, and as Russia's atomic knowledge admit that they have already scraped public places, in theaters, in nightclubs, etc. grows!

limited to the Senior High school auditorium. only hope of peace hes in the democratic The admonitions are flaunted everywhere by world making a spirited demonstration of irresponsible persons.

ban in the high school might have resulted actively — mobilized, in mind and in in terrific property loss to the school district. It might have resulted in loss of life.

Who knows that the auditorium fire was not the cause of weakening the ceiling plaster, which falling endangered the lives of little children a few days later?

Pennsylvania's State Legislature has gone long way in passing a law which forbids smoking in department stores-unless smoking rooms are provided for the customers.

Now it should consider more stringent laws protecting persons in public gatherings. The State should have a law requiring the employment of fire police at all public indoor events. The cost would be minor compared with the loss of one life. Who knows when a Cocoanut Grove holocaust might strike Pottstown? Who knows when a Boyertown theater fire may reoccur.

An ounce of prevention certainly is worth pound of cure. Before it's too late, let's take precautions.

To Enforce Dog Law

WITH the occurrence of rabies in Pennsylvania reduced during the first three months of 1947 to 60 percent of the same period last year, State Secretary of Agri- about it. culture Miles Horst says that strict enforcement of the State dog law will continue throughout the year.

For the first quarter of 1947 more stray dogs have been destroyed, more prosecutions have been made for dog law violations and explain this to me? One day we are told more dogs have been licensed than for the by our President that labor should receive comparable period last year, the secretary money to meet the higher cost of living declared.

cline so far this year in the number of rables with, we will have no reason to fear a cases found in Pennsylvania compared with depression. the past three years, he reported. For the year 1944 an all-time record of 902 positive taxes must not be reduced or it will leave cases of rabies was recorded by the Bureau the people with so much money to buy of Animal Industry. In 1945 this dropped to things that it will create inflation. 846 and last year the total was down to 503.

During January and February of this year the Department instituted 650 prosecutions for violation of the dog law compared with 269 for the same period last year. Dogs disposed of by officers during the first quarter of 1947 totaled 8451 against 6900 for the same period in 1946.

You Bet Your Life

FORTY million automobile drivers, some good and some bad.

One hundred and forty million pedestrians, including the very young, the very old, the lame, the halt and the blind.

Thirty-four million automobiles, some new, some old, and many ready to fall apart. Three million miles of highways, with

many a hazard in every mile. Add all these together and you have be "rooted out." Just look at the things

America's traffic lottery, a complex game of we never use! There are even things life and death in which each one of us, which cause fire. Look at all the room willing or not, must have a hand.

than 1.300,000 injured in U.S. street and traps, just to make sure. highway accidents. It was a year in which most of us aid not yet have that new car and those new tires with which to drive as frequently, or as fast, or as far as we might have liked. But the casualties were heavier than in any year since 1941. Why?

What of this year? This month? Today? Some will less because they are willing job I'll enjoy doing. After removing the to take a chance, no matter how great the remains of last year's leaves and pickodds. Others will lose because they have not ing up paper and other things which learned the game well enough to play it have accumulated. I'm ready to tackle

Remember this: when you cample in traffic. you set your life.

Grampaw Oakley

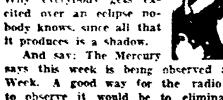
Editor. The Mercury. Dear Sir 'n' Brother.

Wal. I see by the papers where there'll be obeying the school laws and each indian eclipse of the sun in two weeks, on May vidual putting forth extra effort, our 20. The eclipse will be

May 6.

total in Brazil but that's too far o go just to be able not to see the sun: An eclipse, as every-

body knows, is caused by the moon petting between the earth and the sun. Why everybody gets ex-



says this week is being observed as Music Week. A good way for the radio stations to observe it would be to eliminate those singing commercials!

Plopin' you air the same.

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Time Is Short As Russia Plans

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By MERCURY READERS

Russia and Atom Problem

To the Editor: That our atomic problem is one with our Russian problem saving. should be clear when we realize that:

1. The terrible retaliatory possibilities in starting an atomic war practically guarantee that no humane nation would The crest and crowning of all good, resort to such weapons. except in retaliation.

2. Of all the nations in the world, the one which is least humane, because most atheistic, is the Russian community gov-

3. The Russian communist state holds chosen end) "justifies the means."

4. The "Communist manifesto" proclaims, in unmistakable language. that the human race."

Russia is today as aggressive and expansionist as any state could be with any proximately \$6,000,000,000. hope of getting by. Perhaps tomorrow.

We should realize that time is short, Disregard for "no smoking" signs isn't and that Russian plans are long! The will. The democratic world cannot sur-But the flagrant violation of the smoking vive, unless it keeps permanently - and

W. K. G. Pottstown

JOT YOUR PET LIKE NOW!

Sure, there's a lot you like about Pottstown. What do you like best? Just jot it down in letter form and send it to the Readers Say column. Your pet like may win you \$5. That's top prize in a letter-writing contest on that subject. Other prizes are \$3 and \$2. Judges' decision is final. Send in your entry now. Contest closes next week, May 17.

Writer Likes Stores Best

To the Editor: What I like best about Pottstown is not the way traffic is conducted or the parking accommodations or the current movies showing but the business establishments, their convenience in buying and the courteous clerks plus their aim to please. When you ask for an article and it is not in stock, their willingness to have it at a near future date means much. And they're trying to please one's every need by supplying rest rooms, especially for out-of-towners. When a need is pointed out, they see that it is accomplished and don't simply talk

Economics Too Much

To the Editor: would someone pleas (landlords and all others not included), There has been an unusually sharp de- and thus with more money to buy things

> But the next day Mr. Snyder tells us It doesn't make sense to me.

Pottstown

My Contribution Toward Making Pottstown A Cleaner Town

(Winning essay in the Ninth Grade in a contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in observance of Clean-Up

By NANCY MOORE

My first effort, and one which each of us should and can make, is the cleaning and repairing of my own home and grounds.

First of all. I will take the house. The attic and cellar are usually the first to we how have! After destroying several Last year, 33,900 were hilled and more breeding places. I'll set a few mouse Upstairs, two of our rooms will be

papered, and I'm helping to varnish the floors and woodwork. Outside, the porch and window frames will receive fresh paint, and the screens placed in the windows for the Sum-

Now the worst is over, and my next the weeds. The fence needs a few repairs, the grass mowed and new grass shrubbery surely adds a lot. Of course, vince them that the United States was I'll have to keep the yard looking the as one Congressman put it, a "country same all Summer if I m going to make my of confusion

My home taken care of, I'll talk with my friends and neighbors, and they, in turn, do likewise. Gradually, my block my street my ward, my community and PUNKIN CORNERS. my town have changed for the better.

My next problem is our school Again, each of us can play a part in this. By school will be one of distinction.

I cannot stop here. Look at our streets, and sidewalks! I'll see to it that more containers are placed at convenient spots for rubbish. Maybe even our streets will be cleaned more On Saturday III get the gang to-

gether, and well clean up that vacant lot across the street. I'll ask permission of the owner first. After that is done it will even make a safe place to play. Those public cumping lots are really a headache. They not only detract from beauty but spread disease. Ill put forth my best effort to see what can be done about this very large problem. Now I'm beginning to see our town

climbing one rung higher on the ladder of cleanuness as each of us does his part. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY Aren't you proud of your toan?

WASHINGTON

House Will Slice Truman Budget

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, May 6-Although Congress has not completed its overhaul of the 1948 budget, reliable information leaking out from subcommittee executive sessions discloses that the House will slice approximately \$4,300,000,000 from President Truman's budgetary requests. The economizers are cutting to the bone, but it will be difficult to effect a larger

On this basis, it will require a surplus of approximately \$2,000,000,-000 to permit the across-the-board tax reduction proposed in the Knutson Bill. Mr. Truman recently estimated the prospective surplus at \$1,-250,000,000 as against a previous guess of a \$2,300,000,000 deficit—a difference of \$3,550,000.000. The current Knutson contention is that if he could be so wrong the first time, his more recent. forecast might also be erroneous.

The results so far seem to support the viewpoint of Senate Republicans that the maximum reduction of Mr. Truman's budget requests cannot be more than \$4,500,000,000. The Martin-Halleck group in the House originally framed their budget-tax-appropriation program in the expectation that they could lop off ap-

House penny-pinchers, a nickname they gladly accept, still aim to curtail the budget by at least \$5,000,000,000, but they almost to the bottom of the barrel.

BACKFIRE: The most sensational reductions effected by the subcommittees at ing my way, Dorothy Lamour wants plays—even the attractive double their behind-the-doors sessions consist of to a \$1,000,000,000 slash in the Army ap- contract expires a few months propriation and a \$750,000,000 cut in Navy funds. Together with almost \$1,000,000,-000 lopped off the request for possible Treasury refunds of taxes, these three economies constitute the major portion of the GOP program.

The reducing squad has not yet published the Army-Navy figures for fear of provoking a backfire in which prominent Republicans associated with military and naval organizations (or lobbies) would help set off. But they maintain privately that they have not jeopardized the national defense system. They emphasize that they have been generous in allocating funds for research and experimentation in an age when the mechanics of warfare changes daily.

The Republicans concede that they acted somewhat peevishly in their operation on the Navy budget. Originally, they hammered out a compromise of \$500,000,000 with Secretary Forrestal, who admitted that he could accept that figure. Then, to their surprise, President Truman summoned his Army-Navy advisers to the White House, and instructed them to resist any cuts at all.

Capitol Hill as a declaration of war, angered the Republicans. Forthwith they increased the tap on Mr. Forrestal's appropriation to the larger amount.

PROPAGANDA: The most spectacular sideswipe in the field of foreign affairs was the absolute abolition of the controversial agency known as the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs—the State Department's distinguished most of her Para- any clubs in dummy, the A winning. so-called propaganda bureau

a point of order against the \$31,000,000 a star who needs lavish back- defense. When the club J was reappropriation for this executive unit, grounds. Chairman Karl Stefan of Nebraska responded without taking a vote:

"The point of order is well grounded!" Thus William Benton's high-powered sales agency was wiped out without a single Democratic dissent, although it had been praised by President Truman and Secretary Marshall as giving foreign peoples a true picture of American life in an attempt to counteract communistic infiltration and ideologies.

GOP members deny that the destruction of the Benton bureau signified that the Republicans plan to repudiate their agreement to handle foreign problems in a non-partisan manner. They insist that they abolished the agency for hard, practical reasons after a thorough study of its operations.

OYSTERS: Their survey of the propaganda unit's newspaper, magazine and radio activities, the axe-swingers say, convinced them that they were so puerile as to be totally ineffective. They lowered. rather than exalted. American prestige across the water, in the subcommittee's opinion.

The members, for instance, took a look at a few paintings in the exhibit which Assistant Secretary Benton planned to send throughout Europe. One was entitled "Circus Sitter." Instead of portraying a graceful horsewoman from our foremost circuses, the M.C.'s say that the feminine creature was a fat, sloppy, unattractive person of questionable profession. The artist got \$750 for the effort.

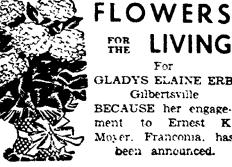
Another painting was dubbed "American Roses" The Congressional critics insisted that the flowers looked recently elected president of the more like oysters on the half-shell.

RADIO: The Bentonesque radio program and a novel explanation for his discame under heaviest fire.

In an attempt to report on American fame, he told all who asked. "I happenings, the programmers read head- sprained a ligament while demonlines from half a dozen different news- strating my new behind-the-back four players on this deal, what decpapers, including conservative, liberal and and over-the-head dunking techleftist. Naturally, each journal took a nique!" different slant on domestic events. The seed springled here and there. The new effect on listeners abroad was to con-

Moreover, there are not enough radio owners in foreign lands to justify this feature, according to the M.C.'s. There are less than 400,000 sets in Russia, which has a population of 190,000,000. Those are owned by Stalin and his "party" friends, not by the Soviet workers and peasants whom Mr. Benton hoped to propa-

Chester Bowles's former advertising partner has mobilized his influential friends to try to restore the funds on the Serate sine. But he will have to do a better salism nohip tob there than he did in the House subcommittee





GLADYS ELAINE ERB Gilbertsville BECAUSE her engagement to Ernest K Moyer, Franconia, has been announced.

LABOR ANTI-STRIKE GOLATION

OBJECT, MATRIMONY

In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, May 6-According to underground reports comleave Paramount, when her squeeze—involve nothing fancy



both on the screen and off, has never tricked me into classing her as anything more than a fairly capable, runof - the - mill actress. In order to Dorothy Lamour remain a star, I think she needs

exactly what Paramount always has given her—co-stars who are boxoffice idols. I don't think that she is either actress enough, or His order, which was construed on personally popular enough, to carry a big picture herself.

As an independent producer, starring in her own pictures, it wouldn't be in the cards for her to hire co-stars of the caliber of Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. Financial necessity would force her to with the A and returned the 7, Neither would she be able to afford club K went to the A and the spade the lavish backgrounds that have J was returned to prevent ruffing When a subcommittee member voiced happens to be exactly the kind of on the spade 10, third trick for the

overboard and embarking on un- gaudy double one. runs into thousands every week.

THE HOLLYWOOD PARADE: Barbara Starwyck, Lady Bountiful. Miss Stanwyck, who spent most of her own youth in an orphanage, now makes it a practice, on each of her birthdays, to donate to the kids of 2 Los Angeles foundling home, at least one gift for every one that she receives . . . Adonis de Milo, optimist, Mr. de Milo, a set worker at 20th Century-Fox, admits that his name subjects him to a continuous barrage of wisecracks, but stoutly maintains that it is really an asset since it enables him to display his good sportsmanship . . . Maury King, pessimist. It was Producer King (of the King Brothers), who instantly retorted, on hearing "The Merchant of Venice" suggested as a screen vehicle, that what with labor troubles and uncertain economic conditions, it's no time

Last week. Ed (Archie) Gardner. International Dunkers' Association, turned up with one arm in a sling, ability. "It's the price I pay for

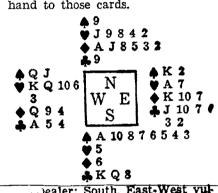
to make a picture about mer-

chandising.

Bridge By SHEPAPD BARCLAY Discarding Decides It

MANY OF the prettiest squeeze about the way in which the tricks up to the squeezing point are played. hence, and organ- They are merely taken in the natize her own inde- ural order on a lot of occasions. The pendent produc- question of whether a squeeze de-

velops or not depends in those cases she does so, she'll on the discarding done by the be extremely fool- squeezer. If he understands his ish in my far squeezes, he sometimes can figure from infallible out in advance exactly what cards he wants to retain in his two hold-Dottie is one of ings when he puts on the pressure, my favorite glam- then discards on previous tricks so our girls, but my as to reduce the dummy and closed liking for her, hand to those cards.



Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.) North West East South \mathbf{Dbl} 4 🌢

Pass

Pass

Dbl

East overtook the heart K lead content with second-raters. South ruffing with the spade 3. The mount pictures—and Miss Lamour Both missing trump honors fell then turned to the Q, the declarer saw I'd advise her to think hard be- his only chance to make the con-

chartered seas. After all, she East was marked with the only could be far worse off than she is higher club than South's 8, the 10. at this moment, with one of the West obviously had the heart Q, only biggest studios in the business solid- card out that topped the dummy's ly behind her, and a salary that J. So South knew a double squeeze would work if he retained as an mance which are subconscious. entry suit to dummy the diamond A-J, with his 6 opposite it, also the high heart in dummy and the club in his own hand in addition to the final spade.

He then ran the spades, discarding to have the double squeeze position as he laid down the last one. the 4. West, with the heart Q and diamond Q-9, did not dare throw away the heart, which would set up dummy's J. So he tossed off a diamond. whereupon the heart J was discarded from dummy. Now East was up against it. If he shed the club 10, then the club 8 and diamond A would get the last two tricks. So he played the diamond 10 from his K-10. A lead then of the diamond 6 to the A dropped the Q and K, making the J the final trick winner.

Tomorrow's Problem ♠ K Q 10 6 **₩**AQ85 ♦ Q 9 7 5 N **♥** K 10 9 6 4 2 W E ♥ None 432 **♦ 10 6 ▲42** S ♣K8543

AAQJ7 'Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

♦ AKJ83

With normal early bidding by all laration should South favor at the wind-up?

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



. . . we sell on the ments "Ah, ah, no high pressure Charles Wink of the product."

repair shop.

May 7, 1897 DAMAGE BIKES-Charley Fridy and Will Buckwalter bucked against a trolley with their bikes. The car was not injured but the bikes were taken to Quicksell's

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

give a phonograph exhibition in St. James hospital yesterday. The father burst vest Methodist church, Cedarville, on Satur- buttons because of the arrival of his son, day evening, May 8.

secured a similar position in Philadelphia. His place at Shuler's has been taken by Frank Keefer.

25 Years Ago

VICTIM-Harry N. Endy, of the Montin Schuylkıll Haven.

Trappe, has purchased the property and residence situated at 926 High street from Mrs. Amelia Feather, of this borough.

in honor of Miss Katharine Banks, a daughter of Mrs. William Sheffey, 625 bombers. The bombs didn't explode, so Willow street, was held in her home. Stonesifer uncovers them, strips them of The young girl is a member of the freshman class of the Pottstown High school and guests were from that class.

10 Years Ago May 7, 1937

former Spring City high school player, is mothers of all time would be as natural head of a new Parkerford baseball club, as one about Santa Claus. Was there a the Triangle A. C., which will engage real Mother Goose? The jingles we know in its first games next week. * * *

FETED-The YWCA basketball team was feted in the YWCA clubrooms by the board of directors of the 'YW'. Letters were presented team members by the coach, Mrs. Verna Mentzer.

cation was filed at Norristown yester- her grandson. Although many people day by Albert Readman, 1240 Maple street, and Miss Doris Bechtel, 860 South street.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CLARA B., 29, has been married for ten years.

"I have two young children and a considerate husband," she protested. "But that, during the first 48 hours of its life, oh, I don't know what is wrong with me. eats food that equals 86,000 times it own I am a disgrace to them, for I have heart attacks and all sorts of troubles. "My husband has been a semi-invalid

think. Now, however, I begin to have thing will happen to me if I venture ing about the two men who saw a tree heart trouble and I am so afraid somefrom home. to go out of the house alone. Three happened to him?" inquires the first gent.

for six months, but is getting better, I

good physical condition. They diagnose it as simply my nerves. "But that doesn't alter the fact that my home. Dr Crane, what can I do?"

wrong with my heart, and

go out of the house alone, this often means they are afraid of themselves! They may have vague yearnings for ro-

But their conscience then steps in and to keep them true to their husbands. The heart is regarded as Cupid's spe-

cial province. Many women, as well as

men, who have an exaggerated worry regarding their perfectly normal hearts, are simply symbolizing love frustration. Look at Clara's case more closely. She has an ailing husband who hasn't been romantic. For six months she has been nurse and housekeeper but not a wife.

And she will be 30 on her next birthday, which is a frightening number to most women just under that age! toying with the thought that life and romance were passing her by? Many unsatisfied wives have such thoughts, al-

though they may not admit them con-

sciously, even to themselves. selves in symbolic fashion as in Clara's ailments or in the symbolism of sex dreams. Suppose she secretly thinks it might be fun to enjoy a little romance, industries. away from her home duties and monotony -to be young and gay once more?

Do you think her moral nature or

conscience could make the pendulum

swing to the other extreme, and afflict her with terror lest something happen to her as soon as she leaves her dwelling? I have already given you the diagnosis. It didn't take long to set the stage tactfully so she could make a confession of these longings. That was step Number 1.

She also needed reassurance that she was not a social leper for having such vague thoughts. And she also needed something even more positive. So I in- teeth. Exposure of teeth directly or insisted in two movies per week, thereby bringing romance into her life again, in tooth damage. albeit of a vicarious sort. She had been a slave to the sickbed

too long and required some innocent diversion She needed to get away for a mental tonic. A girl friend was pressed into service as her companion at the movies. I think her husband got well a little quicker, too, when she began going to

chondria. (Always write to Dr Crane in care of The Mercury, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)

movies, for his trouble was largely hypo-

One-Minute Test 1. What was the first capital of Mich-

of Shoes"? City of the West"?

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Detroit. 2. Lynn, Mass. 2. Omaha, Neb.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Born on Same Day... Japanese Tips...

COINCIDENCE - One of those strange quirks of Nature made Howard Detweiler, Perkiomenville RD 1, one of the proudest men in these parts yesterday. Mrs. Dorothy B. Detweiler presented her EXHIBIT—George W. Landis will husband with a son, born in the Memorial but the biggest reason for his happiness was this: His first baby, Barbara Jo-NEW POSITION-Frank Connell, who Anne, was born just one year ago, on was an assistant in the Shuler pharmacy, May 6. It is unusual, Detweiler was proud to tell his friends, for his babies to have the same birthday.

PLAYER - Pfc. James Baptiste, Green

Lane, is getting a lot of publicity as a member of the 25th Infantry division volleyball team, which is competing in gomery House, owner of the Endy carni- the All Japan tournament in Yokohama val, was robbed of a large sum of money . . . Other news from Japen today tells of the risky job a Pottstown lad is performing. He's Pvt. Paul B. Stonesifer BUYS HOME-John E. Snyder, of Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Stonesifer, 370 Apple street, and husband of the former Janet Auman, of Sanatoga. The local lad is with the 210th Ordnance bomb disposal squad. This group's job is PARTY—A birthday anniversary party to dispose of eight 2000-pound bombs dropped on the Osaka arsenal by Yank their fuses, then dumps them into the

MOTHER GOOSE — A gosling wearing a carnation on Mother's Day would be a strange sight indeed, but a child's ORGANIZES - Ken Shellenberger, question about one of the most famous as the rhymes of Mother Goose existed for hundreds of years, but were not written down in America until 1719 when T. Fleet of Boston published a collection under the title "Songs for the Nursery," or "Mother Goose's Melodies for Children."

The publisher's mother-in-law was a Mrs. LICENSE-A marriage license appli- Goose who had sung the old rhymes to like to believe that this kindly old grandmother was the original Mother Goose, it was more than 20 years earlier, in 1697. that a famous French writer of fairy tales, Charles Perrault, had published a book of stories called "Tales of My Mother Goose."

CAPACITY—To look at our waist lines, you'd think we're pretty fair eaters, most of us, but there's a polyphemus caterpillar weight at the time of its birth. Translate that into human terms and you'd have a 10-pound man-baby eating in the first 48 hours of its life a herd of 860 cows each weighing half a ton . . . They're tellsurgeon who was walking along the street "Why, Dr. Crane, I am even afraid with his leg in the cast. "Wonder what specialists have examined me thoroughly. "Probably fell out of a patient," replied the They say there is nothing organically other.

DOON - Mason jars are out now in a b shoulderless, wide-mouth model for fore throwing her present sinecure tract was a squeeze. He built a I cannot overcome this fear of leaving quick and easy removal of frozen foods . . . Speaking of frozen foods, complete frozen meals are being offered with fea-When wives protest they are afraid to tures such as "The Working Girl's Special," which serves two and includes vegetable chop suey, chow mein noodles, baking powder biscuits and ice cream. Then there's also a job which serves causes them to be frightened about set- four and contains onion soup, oyster cockting foot outdoors. This terror is a pro- tail, tenderloin steaks, French fries, cartective mechanism initiated by conscience rots and peas, salad, biscuits and pineapple

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. UNFORTUNATELY, the work people do sometimes has a bad effect on their health. But in the light of present medi-

D. C., discusses some of these in the Inter-But such thoughts can show them- national Medical Digest. He points out

> effect on the tooth enamel. These include such materials as sand, aluminum hydroxide and a red substance known as, hematite. Then, too, softening of the tooth structure may be due to the action of certain acids. Sulfuric acid. nitric. phosphoric and hydrofluoric acids have a direct action not only on the enamel of the teeth but upon the dentin within the

> sive or wearing quality. These dusts over

a long period of time may have an ill

An acid dust may occur in the atmosphere in some industrial plants which sooner or later has a dissolving effect on

directly to these substances may result

the tooth enamel. There are certain chemicals which may discolor the teeth such as chrome, which stains them yellow, and copper which causes a green color. The gums may become discolored as a result of certain minerals getting into the body such as mercury, bismuth, lead and nickel.

Then, too, inflammation of the mouth tissues may result from the action of many substances. For example, mercury may cause sore gums and inflammation. There may be ulcers or sores on the lips. and on the floor of the mouth produced by the action of chromate fumes. Exposure to benzene may produce bleeding of the gums, ulcers of the lining membrane of the mouth and, even, destruction of bone tissue.

In preventing these mouth disorders, an effort should be made to remove the 2. What U. S. City is call "The City cause and, of course, good hygiene of the mouth is important. This means keep-3. What U. S. city is called the "Gate ing the teeth clean and well cared for. Any infections in the teeth or gums

should be cleared up. The teeth and mouth should be regularly examined and any abnormal conditions found. corrected at once. This, of course, means regular visits to the dentist.

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cal knowledge more of these hazards Could she subconsciously have been can be avoided if only they are recognized and proper preventive measures taken. Dr. Lyman D. Heacock, of the National Institute of Health, Washington. that a number of conditions affecting the teeth and mouth may develop in certain For example, in certain types of work, dusts are produced which have an abra-

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THE HERD STUDIO

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 (A)-The Camden Courier-Post, suspended Jan. 31 when J. David Stern sold the publications to the Bulletin company, will resume operations next week under their new pub-

Stretch said today the Evening Courier will appear on Wednesday

Marion Kameron, Pottstown RD 3, for speeding and failure to stop at the signal of an officer. leaders for the occasion, con-SKIN TROUBLES ducting the patrol meetings. Troop committeemen Joseph Hinkel and Lester Reazor were on

Douglassville, for speeding, and leaders.

Three Violators Fined

In Douglass Township

reported yesterday.

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'Rookies' Take Over Leaders' Jobs for motor violations were paid by three residents of the Pottstown area to Meeting of Troop

the pre-camporee, to take place this weekend at Earlville, were present-Templin, Douglass township, it was ed the meeting of Troop 6 in Trinity Reformed church Monday night, ed to the troop. with scoutmasters and their assist-Garnett Nye, neighborhood ants reduced, temporarily, to the commissioner, and Earl Custer, Sweeney, 476 North Charlotte street, status of the tenderfeet, and new troop committeeman, attended for speeding, Douglas C. Smith, members swelled to the glory of Russell Kattell, who will soon

ecome the assistant scoutmaster Daniel Bechtel and Alvin Hinkel acted as scoutmaster of another local troop, was on and assistant scoutmaster, while hand to observe the operations. Nelson Yocom. John Reazor and Thomas Reider were patrol Twelve members of Troop 4 met

Monday night in the First Methodist church. Instructions for the forthcoming camporee were given as well as directions in knot tying. Following the troop meeting, the members of the troop committee gathered in the home of Ralph H.

however, in the instructions in

water safety and artificial respira-

tion, given tenderfoot second class

scouts by Assistant Scoutmaster

Charles Saylor, and a inemanship

merit badge talk for first class

scouts by Scoutmaster Donald

Menus and camp equipment for

Members of Troop 9, of the Orioles lodge, Monday night heard a report on the pre-camporee taken by the troop the past weekend Patrol cooking, tent pitching and other forms of amp life were in-

cluded in the jaunt. Tenderfoot and second class tests were passed by the 16 boys present last night. Two committeemen, John Reese and Carroll Geiger attended. Leonard Donmoyer, scout- South Coveniry Board

Fire Hazards Found On Officials' Inspection

Chief of Police James A. Laughead and Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer made a tour of fire inspection yes-

Fire hazards were found on premises along High, Chestnut and Walnut streets and owners will be sent notices to clean up.



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Attractive Laverne Huddleston of San Antonio, Tex., compares the size of her own pearly white teeth with the largest full denture ever created for a patient. The plate was for an unidentified man, and is twice the normal size.

Plans Meeting Tonight

Last night's meeting of the South Coventry coard of supervisors was postponed until tonight due to the llness of the secretary, W. S. Sy-

Symons has been in bed with an attack of pneumonia for the past wo weeks

The board will meet tonight at o'clock in South Coventry school. John Wilson, president, will pre-

RED LOAN COMPLETED

LONDON, May 6 (AP) - The Moscow radio said tonight that the second Soviet state loan of 20,000,-000,000 rubles (\$4,000,000.000) was fully subscribed Monday, one day after it was offered.



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Business Session Slated For Meeting of ABC The American Business club will hold its regular business meeting at 6 45 o'clock tonight in the Elks'

weepstakes. SHARON, May 6 (AP)-Claire Ellen Longstreet, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Gordon Longstreet, died in Buhl hospital today of in-

Paris last night quoted a high This source said the information vould be relayed to Washington in anticipation of fresh requests from the French for help in solving their

of the State department, told a rom Paris "are news to the de-United States policy tocrisis," he added.

embassy in Paris had notified the State department of its views of these reports It added it did not know the origin of the reports.

The meeting will be followed by neeting of the board of governors and the start of the club's bowling AUTO INJURIES FATAL and the Morning Post on Thursday.

juries suffered a week ago when

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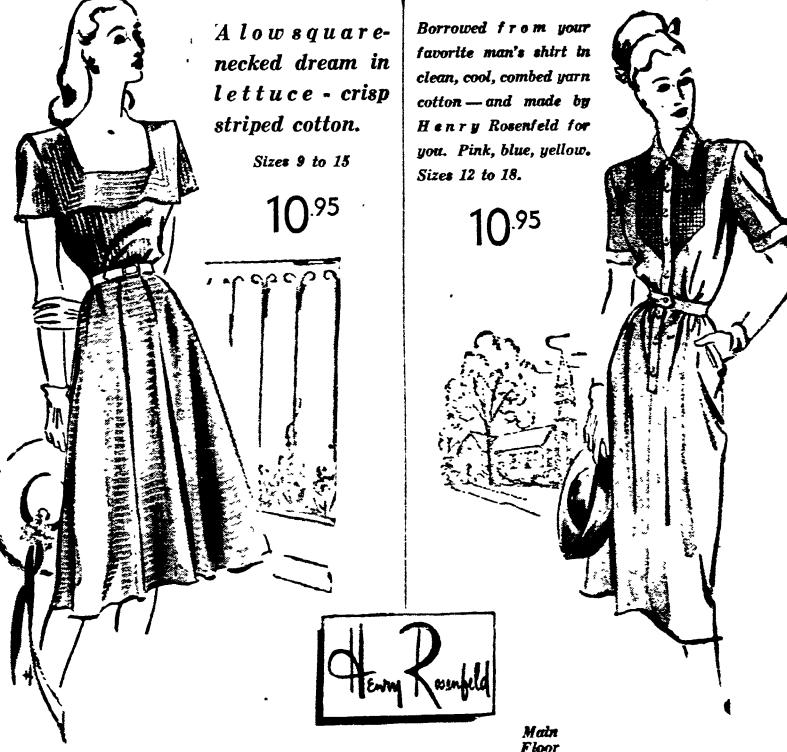
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True and False For French Nation WASHINGTON, May 6 (P)-The State department said today it knows of "no factual basis" for

reports that the United States is preparing for possible increased economic help to France's non-Communist government under Premier Paul Ramadier. An Associated Press dispatch from official American source as saying that top officials in the United States embassy there were drawing up a detailed report on what sort of assistance the French regime would need and how much could be expected from the United States

food, fuel and industrial problems Press Officer Michael McDermott, news conference today the reports partment and the American emward France "has not changed as a result of the current French

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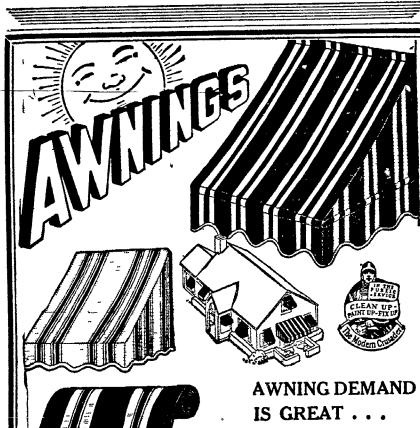
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CAB FIRMS UNDER FIRE HARRISBURG, May 6 (P)—The Police Chief Reports Public Utility commission, citing alleged overcharges against three 52 Violations by Johnstown taxicab concerns, today ssued a rule against each firm to show cause why their certificates of public convenience should not be

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Fifty-two parking violations were reported by Boyertown police department for April 1947, it was revealed in a report of police activities

to borough council. Twenty-four were reprimanded by Burgess James A Fritz and 23 were fined \$1 each by Fritz. One was

fined \$3 Five auto accident investigations were conducted, including two hitand-run accidents. Nine cars were damaged in the accidents.

Four cases of larceny were recorded for April, including theft of ten pet rabbits; ladies' clothes; and sheet music from a parked car. Three persons were questioned regarding the thefts and later released. Calls for police totaled 145, with

21 complaints received. Investigations totaled 25. Eighteen street lights were reported out and repaired by Metropolitan Edison company. Mileage on the police car was 1570, from 70,066 to 71,636.

Arthur B Heere, chief, submitted the report to Fritz, the burgess. Boyerlown Fisherman

Meets With Success

William Heere, veteran Boyertown angler, reversed the usual fish story yesterday, when he got the "big one" that usually gets away. Heere, a night watchman at a local bank, caught eight suckers in a local stream, ranging in size from 14 to 19 inches. The biggest sucker — 19 inches — was landed, although four got away. Heere lives at the corner of

Boyertown Classified

Second and Washington streets,

Deaths TROUT—In Pottstown, on Tuesday, May 6 1947 William M husband of Maggie (Gehrls) Trout, aged 69 years Rela-(Gehris) Trout, aged of years the tives, and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave, Boyertown, on Sunday at 2 p m. Interment in Union cemetery, Boyertown Friends may call Saturday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk)

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank relatives, neighbors, and friends for their many acts of kindness, for sympathy extended and for the many beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of Warren S Rhoads

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German dirigible expert Dr. Hugo Eckener, 78, is shown at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., following his arrival by air from Germany. Dr. Eckener said he would remain in the U.S. tour or six months to work out problems of increasing the pay load and cruising distance of lighter-than-air

MEETINGS

Civil Air Patrol tonight at 7 30 o clock in Boyertown High school

Church Council of St John's Evangelical Lutheran church in the church tonight at 7 30 o'clock

Service in Gospel Hall, East Fifth street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Progress Reported For New Scout Unit

Expansion of Girl Scout work in the Boyertown area was discussed at a recent public meeting held in St John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown

It was revealed that formation of a Brownie troop for girls of ages 7 to 10 years was underway and actual operation of it is waiting only for adult leadership Girl Scout workers here hope to lay plans soon for formation of a senior troop for girls over 14 years

of age, too A public meeting will be held June 11 at 7 30 o clock in St John's Lutheran church, at which time a motion picture depicting the work of the Girl Scout leader will be shown Troops in the area will also

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Charles Sell, of Troop 11, Mrs Helen Lefever, of the troop committee of Troop 11, Mrs Allen Irey, also of the committee. Marie Enst leader of Bechtelsville troop, and her mother, Mrs, Ehst; Mrs Donald Caldwell, leader of Troop 10, Boyertown, and representatives from Reading-Berks council, Reading.

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Gilbertsville Man Is Injured Severely In Auto Accident

Ephriam Eib. 76. well-known Gilbertsville resident, suffered a broken right collar bone and severe lacerations of the scalp, when a car driven by Mis Willard L Rhoads, Gilbertsville in which Eib was riding, was struck by an auto operated by Carl Oberholtzer, Bechtelsville RD 1, Monday at 6 50 a m on a RD 1, Monday at 6 50 a m on a load north of Gilbertsville, near Named to investigate

Zoning in Boyertown Mrs Rhoads, who suffered bruises of the head and shoulder, assisted in putting Erb in her car and then took him to the office of Dr. Charles B Dotterer, Boyertown, despite the fact that damage to her car is estimated at \$400 Oberholtzer's car was described as a complete wreck.

Mrs. Rhoads had picked up Erb at his home and they were en route to Erb's place of employment at the time of the accident. Erb was riding in the back seat. Twenty stitches were required in his scalp.

According to reports, Mrs Rhoads was headed from Swamp creek toward New Berlinville, when the car driven by Oberholtzer approached from the direction of Congo. Although just about across the highway, the Oberholtzer car struck the rear of the Rhoads vehicle, pushing it off the road and against a fence post, after it had knocked over a sign post

Force of the impact was so great other towns, thus causing resulting that a spare tire in the Rhoads car trunk was found 50 feet from the scene of the crash, despite the fact that the trunk was closed The Rhoads car was hit on the right rent now assessed Boyertown water rear side

Erb who is now living with a son, Walter Erb, was reported as improved last night Oberholtzer suffered a bruised knee

PERSONALS

Grace McKinstry, daughter of Mr and Mrs Murrell D McKinstry, will cavation and proposed laying of a return to her nursing duties in curb line near an alley between Wal-White Plains, N Y. tomorrow after nut street and South Reading avenue spending the past week with her

Mrs Samuel R Knouse Mrs I Ralph March, Mrs Warren G Grofe and Mrs Marion A Kinder are representing Woman's club of Boyertown at the State convention of Pennsylvania Federation of Women's clubs being held at Buck Friday and Saturday Council sug-Hill Falls tomorrow.

Due to the illness of Mrs Earl H Walt, 418 East Fourth street, the Reception Planned joint meeting of the Welfare and American Home divisions of the Woman's club, scheduled to be held at her home yesterday, was postponed until a later date.

Newton V. Johnson, an elder in Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, is the ner will be served free to all camp congregation's delegate to the Readmg Synod meeting in Bethany Orphans' home, Womelsdorf, today lodge, three new members were and tomorrow.

300 AT MUSIC FETE Three hundred persons attended

the high school's observance of National Music week last night at the annual night of music. In thunderstorm clouds, there may be violent vertical air cur-

rents moving sometimes than 200 miles per hour. Announcing Green's Special 12 Trial Lesson

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Boyertown

Appointment of a committee to

make a preliminary report on zon-

ing in Boyertown to be given at next

month's council meeting highlighted

Monday night's session of Boyer-

Claude A. Kline, president of council, named J Clifford Leven-

good chairman of the committee.

Others are Norman S Gotwals, Sam-

local theater, appeared before

Borough council to protest any

possible tax on theater admis-

sions. He pointed out that a

large portion of theater-goers

are High school boys and girls

who already pay a 20 percent

Federal tax on theater admis-

tax would drive theater-goers to

A proposition was discussed to fix

a sewage rental similar to the water

users This was referred to a com-

mittee for study to determine what

other towns are doing The question

was raised because the borough de-

partment needs funds to operate the

Mr and Mrs Harold Schealer and

John G Yoder of 55 and 57 South

Reading avenue, respectively, ap-

peared before council to discuss ex-

by a Boyertown manufacturing concern They were advised to seek legal

advice by Borough Solicitor H. Leon

sewage disposal plant

loss to Boyertown merchants.

He also said he believed such a

George Kline, proprietor of a

uel C. Houck and Murray A. Crull.

town borough council.

HARRY I. GILBERT. News

Philadelphia Ave. and Washington St.

I DEATHS - FUNERALS Special Committee

Funeral services for WARREN S. RHOADS. husband of Irene F (Brendlinger) Rhoads, GILBERTS-VILLE, were held yesterday at 3 p. m. from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyer-

The Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor of St John's Evangelical Lutheran church, officiated Burial was made in Fairview cemetery.

Bearers were six uniformed members of Gilbertsville fire police: Norman W. Moyer, William G Yoder, Joseph Rohrbach, Albert E Greerson, LeRoy D. Steltz and Earl

WILLIAM M. TROUT, 69, husband of Maggie (Gehris) Trout, of 323 EAST THIRD STREET, BOY-ERTOWN, died yesterday in Memorial hospital, Pottstown, where he was admitted 11 days ago He was born in Bechtelsville, son

(Moser) Trout, and was employed at F S Koons Cigar Box factory for 45 years. He was a member of Gilbertsville Chamber 55, Order of Knights

of the late John and Catherine

Friendship, Friendship Hook and Ladder company; and Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed. Besides the widow there survive four children. Charles, John, and Frederick, Boyertown and Flo-

rence, at home; five grandchildren;

one great-grand daughter one sister, Mis Cairie Levengood, and one brother, Lewis Trout, both of Boyertown Funeral will be held from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, Sunday at 2 pm • The Rev. Harper L. Schneck will officiate Burial will

for recently in Reading is that of

Lee R Bierly, of Kutztown, and Jos-

ephine S Bartholomew, of North-

ampton RD 1. Miss Bartholomew

is a teacher of social studies and

Others are Melvin L Babb, of

New Berlinville, and Roseanna Wel-

ler, Boyertown; and Linwood Sands

and Jean Manwiller, both of Boyer-

English in the local high school.

be made in Union cemetery, Boy-Briedenbach. The Boyertown American Legion duct a street carnival on Warwick Boyerfown Teacher street for a period of four weeks **Applies for License** operating only two nights a week, Among marriage licenses applied gested they seek a vacant lot rather

By POS of A Group

State and national officers will be among speakers at a reception for members of Camp 104, POS of A, scheduled for Washington house, Bechtelsville, Friday, May 16 Dinmembers.

At the recent meeting of the admitted into membership. Harold Riegner, captain of the camp's softball team, announced that equipment has been purchased for the forthcoming season. Schedule for the Berks County Softball league will be announced soon.

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ment statement announced tonight we find that only by long and that King George has designated severe evertions can we secure the Sunday, July 6, as a national day prayer and dedication to God in view of the tasks and duties which the nation is celled to meet

In a joint statement issued simultaneously with the announcement, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffiev Fisher, and the Aichbishop of York, Dr. Cviil Garbett, called upon every citizen to "piepare himself for that day by serious thought.

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necessities of our national life. "The severity of the task demands

that all thoughts of personal advantage and sectional interests should be subordinated to the common good, and all forms of distrust and dishonest dealing be laid aside, that all should freely give the best that is in them, that we should be uited by a common code of honor, ideals and fellowship.

and glorious contribution to-

wards the winning of the war;

the sperifices which we made

for victory have sorely gripped

us," their statement declared,

"These things cannot be unless we all return to God and find our unity and strength in obedience to

"Accordingly we call on our felow citizens in the coming weeks: "To examine our national life and our personal lives, frankly and sincerely, by the standards of the

Ten Commandmants and of Christ's "To repent of our irreligion which, by denying God the honor due him, distorts our personal lives and our

common life "To turn to God in prayer that he may teach us our duties to him and to our neighbors and to the

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Louise Homer, Opera Star of Golden Era, Dies at 76 in Winter Park, Fla., Home

"We turned hopefully to plan WINTER PARK, Fla, May 6 (A) for justice and peace in the world -Mrs Sidney Homer, 76, who as and for social prosperity at home. Madame Louise Homer rose to operatic heights in Europe and America, died today at her Winter Park home from a heart ail-She had been ill about five

> A leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company for more han two decades. Mrs Homer had ived quietly here with her husband, a noted composer, for the past eight years. She retired in

Madame Homer was a native of Pittsburgh and at the start of her musical career had to convince her father, a Presbyterian minister and founder of Pennsylvania Female college. that it was not sinful to use her voice in other ways than singing the glory of God.

Her favorite operatic role was Amneris in "Aida" although she also performed notably in Wagneran and French operas.

After studying music in Philadelphia, Boston and Paris, she made her operatic debut in Vichy France, in 1898. The following season she sang at Convent Garden in An eight-months engagement with

the Royal Opera in Brussels followed her London appearance and in 1900 she made a most successful debut with the Metropolitan opera in New York.

For 19 consecutive seasons she was one of the stars in the golden era of the "Met" when Caruso, Schumann-Heink, Farrar and others were at the peak of their careers. Mme. Homer later sang with

the Chicago Civic-Opera company, the San Francisco and Los Angeles opera companies, and again with the Metropolitan in 1927. In 1923-24 she was chosen as one of the 12 greatest living women by the National Association of Women

ALDERMAN APPOINTED

HARRISBURG, May 6 (P)-Gov. James H. Duff today sent to the Senate the nomination of Charles F. Kuhns, Wilkes-Barre, as alderman for the 11th ward of that Luzerne county city to serve until the first Monday of January 1948, succeeding the late Michael J.

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Note in Newspaper Unites Mother, Son

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Loewen, separated from his mother, Mrs. Helen Loewen, 73, bout 21 years ago, located her in a displaced persons camp outside of Berlin through the advertisement. Loewen last saw his mother in 1926 when he left their home in Ukraine to go to Siberia to teach school. He came to this country because he was opposed to compulsory military service in the Communist

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Man Arrested, Fined For Disorderly Conduct

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Mary M. Conrad's Recent Marriage Is Announced

Announcement was made here yesterday of the marriage of Miss Mary Arlene Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conrad, Bovertown, to Mr. Robert Pomponio, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pomponio, 620 Chestnut street.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. C. B. Creamers, the past Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the rectory of St. Columbkill's Catholic church.

The bride wore a gown of white sheer nylon styled with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, and a long square train. Her veil was attached to a crown of silver beads and she carried a white Bible topped with an orchid and a shower of lover's knots.

Miss Cleo Conrad, sister of the bride, in the role of maid of honor. wore a deep pink gown of net, the model featuring short sleeves. She carried a swing bouquet of blue carnations. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Regina Benfield, cousin of the bride, wore a gown of blue shee. nylon and carried a swing bouquet of pink carnations, and Miss Kathryn Lancolotti, cousin of the bridegroom. was gowned in yellow sheer nylon and also carried pink carnations. A cousin of the bride, Mary Fron-

heiser, as flower girl, wore a pink net gown trimmed with blue satin bows and carried a basket of mixed Mr. Raymond Pomponio performed the duties of best man for

his brother while Messers. Leonard Garner and Charles Benfield served Mrs. Conrad. mother of the bride.

was dressed in gray. Mrs. Pomponio. mother of the bridegroom, chose black. Each wore a corsage of white Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held in the Orioles' home Boyertown, after which the couple left on a honeymoon trip to New York city. Upon their return they will reside in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

For traveling the bride chose a gray dress and hat, black coat, and black accessories.

F. B. Smillie to Speak At Doe Club Meeting

District Attorney Frederick B. Smillie. Norristown, will give an address at a dinner meeting to be staged by members of Doe club tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the

Husbands and friends of members were invited to attend the af-It was announced reservations

were to be made to Mrs. George Kulp. (phone 2559-W) not later Dinner music will be played dur-

ing the evening.

include Mrs. James Montague and Mrs. Mabel High, program: Mrs. Charles Rhoads, decorations, Miss Keiser, president, will pre-

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CLUB NEWS ___ Social Activities

Girl Scout Leaders Discuss Plans For Outdoor Course

Plans to continue their outdoor course were discussed by Scout leaders at a meeting last night in They decided the next outing,

May 14, would be an evening "green stick" cook-out. At the meeting it was announced an inter-troop skating party would

be held May 24 at 1:45 p.m. in Ringing Rocks Park. Miss Hazel Sotter, member of the Girl Scout Council, spoke to the leaders about Camp Edith Macy

and the life saving course the council is sponsoring. An account of Troop 4 activities

was given by Miss Mildred Geist, Miss Eleanor Land, president,

who was in charge of the meeting wool on small frames and letters received from Dutch Scout leaders. Before the meeting closed with taps and the Friendship Circle, the leaders played games popular at troop meetings.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dulisse, Birdsboro, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Detwiler. Perkiomenville, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

A son was born Monday in Pottstown hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Naigle, Bally.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Pottstown RD 2, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salaneck, 31 Riverside avenue, Kenilworth, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Covered Dish Supper Features Class Meeting

A covered dish social featured a meeting of the Pastor's class of Salem Evangelical church last night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Yoder, 523 Beech street. After a worship service, a new

study program for the year was Those attending the

were the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Kaul-Ernest Dengler, Mrs. Frank For- er, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Ellis, Betty mando, Miss Jean Keiser, and Mrs. Ellis, Marlene Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. William Webster, Arthur High, Mrs. Leonard Schwab, Mrs. Ralph Buckwalter. Dean Buckwalter, Mrs. Forrest Mock, Bonita Mock, Dorothy For a hearty one-dish meal, serve Hess, Jonel and Dolly Mariana, and spaghetti and cheese with cabbage. Marlene Yoder.

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apple and cherry blossoms and

The Rev. Burtis A. Hallock, pres-

Mrs. Robert G. Weller, president.

who will retire in June after serv-

ing three terms of office, gave an

account of her three years in office,

and thanked members and commit-

After Mrs. Kenneth Nichols. sec-

retary, gave her annual report. Miss

Elizabeth K. Ware, chairman of the

house committee reported the fol-

year: gym roof painted and tarred;

new gutters around the building;

two walls of the gym pointed; all

rooms except one repapered and

director, reported a total of 17,759

persons having used the building

for various purposes during the past

She reported on various groups

the sale of the Beach Haven camp.

Mrs. Tisdale told the group the

The executive director closed

with a tribute to the late Mrs. John

After the meeting a reception for

re-elected and newly elected direc-

tors was held. Mrs. Lepperd was

chairman of the nomination and

tellers were Miss Dorothy Barkel,

Miss Florence E. Decker, and Mrs.

bert Kessler, Mrs. Charles Lepperd,

and Miss Helen V. Purnell. Newly

mond Detterer, Mrs. Horace Ebert

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ntended it to be," declared the Rev. tulips. Nevin Smith, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed chursh, Hanover, in his address on the topic, "As We Live Today" at the annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian association last night in the clubroom. The speaker said, "Have tolerance

and goodwill for each other and neace will follow."

For the meeting the clubroom was

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mrs. Rosemary A. Dulisse. Birdsboro, maternity; Mrs. Dorothy Detwiler. Perkiomenville, maternity: Mrs. Christine Fagely. Royersford, surgical; Pamela Edledisplayed some mats woven with man, Royersford, surgical; Arthur A. Goodhart, Limerick, surgical; Paul Sheeder, Security Building, medical.

Discharged: Mrs. Betty Stoudt, 637 Water street, surgical. POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Mrs. Betty Salaneck, Kenilworth, maternity: Mrs. Pauline Naigle. Bally, maternity; Elizabeth Sova. Perkiomenville, surgical; Joan Trout, 6 East Second street, surgical; Betty Rhoads, 547 Lincoln avenue, surgical; Anna Engle, 332 Oak street, surgical; Mary Vasko, 757 Queen street, surgical: Thelma Pountney, 837 Cross street, surgical.

Discharged: Walter Buck, Graterford, surgical; Mrs. Thelma Murray. Pottstown RD 2. maternity; Mrs. Catherine Schneck, Boyertown, maternity; James Merritt, Pennsburg, surgical; Walter Copeland, Pottstown RD 1. surgical; Anna Jefferson, 734 Beech street. surgical; Susanne Kruk, 29 West Meigs, who was the association's Third street, surgical: Sandra Kruk. 29 West Third street, surgical; Barbara Trollinger, Sanatoga, surgical; Sarah Umstead, 227 North Evans street, medical; Mary Jane Fulmer, 48 West Fifth street, surgical: Joan Geiger, Elverson, medical.

Salvation Army Women -To Hold Rummage Sale

Mrs. Mabel High, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Salvation Army auxiliary, announced the organization would conduct a rummage sale June 3, 4 and 5.

Persons having discarded articles to contribute were asked to bring them to the Salvation Army citadel, 261 King street.

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Local Red Cross To Conduct Course In Home Nursing

Mrs. F. L. Munkasey, local home ident of the Pottstown Ministerial nursing chairman of the American association, pronounced invocation. Red Cross, announced in the Fall, beginning about the middle of who presided at the meeting, and September, a series of classes in home nursing would be conducted with Miss Leila E. Yergey as in-

Persons interested were asked to register for the course at Red Cross headquarters, 361 High street.

At the present time Miss Yergey is conducting an accelerated course lowing repairs made during the past in home nursing each Wednesday night and which will be completed in six weeks. Members of the class are Miss

painted, and three hallways painted Margaret Guinee, Mrs. William and papered. She also reported new window curtains for the entire first Hartman, Mrs. Earl Keiser, Mrs. Howard Kosman, Mrs. Mary Pierfloor were made by some members son, Mrs. Stanley Skean, Mrs. David Stevenson. Mrs. Ruth Skean, Mrs. Charles J. Lepperd, membership chairman, reported a total of Mrs. Charles Weaver, and Miss Florence Wien. 524 members of which 86 were new. Mrs. Alex V. Tisdale. executive

The American Red Cross feels it can make a real contribution to the health of any community by making the elementary principles of and practices of home care of year. She elso reported of that the sick available to all homenumber 4769 attended the Juke box makers. Instruction is given in nursing

procedures which are thought to meeting in the building and told of be those frequently used in the home. Home nursing training builds up self confidence and courmoney realized from the sale had age among women and is part of been placed in a savings account a program for maintaining the and would be used for the purchase health of the nation. of a camp near Pottstown when

PERSONALS

Mrs. Kenneth J. Hartung and Mrs. Charles B. Abel, Pottstown RD 1, visited relatives in Mount-Lancaster, and Honey Brook.

Butter consumption in 1946 is stimated at 10.5 pounds per capita, Directors re-elected were Mrs. Al- actual weight.

If some eggs have cracked shells. and Doris LaRue Freese, South use them first. Pettstown.

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After supper movies were shown by Mr. Kenneth Mest.

Present were Larry Greisemer.

Charles Bailey Jr., Gerald Daley Jr., Laverne Ellis, Joseph Gottshalk, Clair Frederick, Leonard Fegley, Jr., Bard Rosenberry, Mrs. Catherine Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. George being a party to such a scheme." Shaner, Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Mr. Carl Miller, Mrs. Carl Missimer, Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mr. Gerald Daley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffeins, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raugh.

Also Mrs. Don Cleaver, Mrs. William Endy, Mrs. Carrie Wannish, Mrs. Warren Endy, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Donmoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donmoyer, Leonard Donmoyer Jr., Mrs. Betty Marquette, Mrs. E. Schaller, Mrs. Dave Minninger, Mr. John Reese Mr. and Mrs. Wen. dell Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs.

Actress Jane Withers

LOS ANGELES. May 6 (A)-Jane

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Mr. and Mrs. Jacob K. Keeler,

Thomas Eidell Jr., son of Mr.

Anna Louise Townsley, daugh-

Donald Specht, son of Mr. and

Donald Haag, son of Mr. Clair

Judith Ann Endy, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Endy, 419

Glasgow street, Stowe, aged four

Mrs. Paul Specht, Pottstown RD

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Townsley, Pottstown RD 3.

Haag, 33 High street.

and Mrs. Thomas Eidell, 933

266 North Hanover street.

Queen street.

Suzanne Keeler, daughter of

Social Calendar Controls Own Property

Century club - Meeting scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed until next Wednesday aftertoday was granted control of her noon at 2:15 o'clock in Library own property, valued at \$40,401.85.

approved a final accounting by the Lady Orioles' lodge—Meeting tonight actress' mother, Mrs. Ruth Withers, at 8 o'clock in the Orioles home. and relieved her of her guardian-Jewish Women's league — Mothership over Jane. daughter meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the vestry room of Mercy SCHOOL OFFICIAL RESIGNS and Truth synagog.

AOH auxiliary—Meeting at 8 o'clock in Library hall. Jemorial hospital Junior auxiliary—

Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the nurses' home.

HARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage license was made in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by:

Russell S. Rover, Trumbauersville. and Lugretta M. Scheiry, Red Hill. Application for a marriage license was made in Chester county courthouse, West Chester, by: Oliver Diffenderfer, Douglassville,

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The Philadelphia Inquirer uncovered such mal-practices, said & resolution introduced by two House

House Asked to Check

Automobile 'Racket'

"The investigation of the said paper disclosed the fact that the

HARRISBURG, May 6 (P)-The

House was asked today to probe

what was described as "an estab-

lished racket" in the sale of new

automobiles "at \$500 to \$1000" above

new car dealers blamed the used car dealers and the public in turn, Richard Raugh, Jack Reese, Carl the used car dealers blamed the Missimer Jr., John Geiger, Carroll new car dealers, the public and the Frehn. Charles Marquette, Horace manufacturers, in that the manu-Gauger, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Geiger facturers had failed to cancel any of the dealer agency contracts for Sponsored by Reps. Earl Chudoff (D-Phila) and Morris J. Root (R-

Phila.), the resolution asked for a \$5000 appropriation to enable an eight-man committee to report on the investigation by May 22. The corn belt states use com-

paratively small amounts of commercial fertilizers compared with other regions of the United States.

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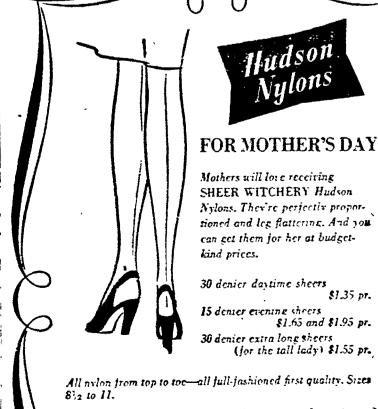


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Petzar-Yoder Nuptials Performed In Catholic Church

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petzar, Pottstown RD 3, and Mr. Daniel W. Yoder Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Daniel Yoder Sr., Shillington, took place the past Saturday in St. Aloysius Catholic church with the Rev. Thomas McCrossen, assistant rector, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

For the ceremony the church was decorated with snapdragons and red carnations.

A recital of bridal music was presented by Mrs. Charles J. Mc-Carthy, organist, and Mr. Paul Gleason, Phoenixville, soloist.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Italian brocatel styled on princess lines. Her long tulle veil fell from a beaded crown and she carried an arm bouquet of bridal roses, and lilies of the valley with showers of lov-

Miss M. Ann Petzar, who attended her sister as maid of honor was gowned in white mousseline de soi and a shoulder length veil attached to a crown of red roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Eleanor Stranick, Mrs. Romaine Stufflet, Reading, cousin of the bridegroom and Mrs Ann Weisser, Reading, also cousin of the bridegroom, wore identical gowns of white net and half crowns of red roses in their hair. All the attendants carried bouquets of red roses and baby's

Mr. Paul A. Petzar, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Messers. Paul Yoder, Mohnton, brother of the bridegroom, Joseph Yuros, cousin of the bride, and Arthur Reber, Reading.

Mrs. Petzar, mother of the bride, wore a pearl gray gabardine suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations and blue forget-me-nots. Mrs. Yoder, mother of the bridegroom, chose an aqua gabardine suit with black accessories and wore a corsage of red

Following a reception in St. Peter's hall, the couple left on a trip to Key West, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, the bride wearing a cherry red gabardine suit, navy accessories, and a corsage from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return they will reside in Shoemakersville.

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Betty Jane Wright Is Entertained at Surprise Shower

Miss Betty Jane Wright was quest of honor at a surprise bridal shower given by Mrs. Henry M. Evans Jr. at her home at 617 Walnut street, Royersford, Monday eve-

Miss Wright, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, 733 Main street, Royersford, will become the bride of Mr. Natale DePietropaolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DePietropaolo, 506 Second avenue, Royersford, on Saturday, June 21st at 2 p. m. in Royersford Evangelical church.

The guest of honor was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts which were hidden throughout the living room. Clues to their whereabouts were attached to a decorated pink and white sprinkling Following the opening of gifts, motion pictures were shown, and refreshments served at a late hour by the hostess.

The color scheme for the affair was pink, green and white.

Those attending the affair were Major and Mrs. Henry M. Evans Sr, Gloucester City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Westwood, Rebel Hill, Conshohocken; Miss Jane Yoder and son, of Pottstown, visit-Plumley, Spring City; Mrs. Kenneth Bergey, Pottstown; Mr. and and family. Mrs. William Nettles, Mr. Henry M. Evans Jr, Mr. Ronald Nettles, Miss Jane Moyer, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Peggy Jo Rambo, Mrs. Wright Miller, Mrs. Rodger Wood-Mr. Natale DePietropaolo, Miss Phyllis Hunsberger, all of Royersford; Mrs. Charles Wright,

Miranda Boyer, corr. Leon R. Mest

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilbert and daughter, Myrtle, entertained the following visitors on Sunday: Mr and Mis. Stanley Yoder, Miss Verna Young, Irvin Kleinsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moser and

Harry Henry, who was a patient in Graduate hospital, Philadelphia, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heckman, of Hamburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheetz, of New Jerusalem, and Mr and Mrs. John Guinther, of Bally, visited the Yoder sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ehst, of Reading, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ehst. of Sinking Spring, visited their mother. Mrs. Eva Ehst, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Monroe and family

Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Isaac Henry and Miss Mae Henry made a business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. William Stein and daughter, Mildred, of Lewistown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rep-

pert and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fryer and friends, of Sumneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wiloughby Miller and daughter, Eva Mae, Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Eshbach, of Gilbertsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Linwood

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davidheiser and friends, of Stowe, called on

Mrs. Alvin Moyer and Mrs. Florence Kuhn entertained visitors Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. David Hunsberger,

of Boyertown, called on the latter's brother, Elmer R. Bauer.

ST. PETERS

Mr. and Mrs Jess Buckwalter and daughter, Elaine, and son, Gary, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Krusen and family, of Philadel-

Mrs. Edith Wampole, Mrs. Kathyn Strock visited Mrs. Eva Strock. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bodor and family visited M1. and Mrs. Charles Fern and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Tobias, Sanatoga, visiteŭ Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Tobias.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shipe entertained relatives and friends from

Mrs. Lawrence Porter, Pine Swamp, visited Mrs. Elmer Dampman and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Zerbey, Spring City, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

ed Mr. and Mrs. William Zerbey Gary Spohn entertained play-

mates and friends in honor of his sixth birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Strock and daughter, Nancy, spent the week-

end in Reading. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bilharz are mother of the bride-to-be, the guest receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Daniel Roy.

MOTHER'S DAY, Sunday, May 11

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Pottstown merchants are taking a momentous step to bring lower prices to their customers. The Pottstown Plan for Lower Prices is a bona-fide co-operative effort to focus attention on the lower prices that will be offered by our merchants on everyday cost-of-living items. It is not a stunt! It is not a clearance sale! It is not a community bargain event! It is a sound economics plan to lower prices through joint action.

These are unsettled times. The return to a peacetime economy is a rough and bumpy road. Many uncertainties still exist in our wage and tax patterns, but as these elements in our economy become settled, the price index will level itself out, too. But what happens in the meantime? Can retailers and manuface turers of commodities that are needed in daily life afford to just sit back and wait, or should they do something about it? We, in Pottstown, feel that we should do something, and do it now! Our answer is the Pottstown Plan.

If prices on some items are out of the reach of the average pocketbook, an effort must be made to bring them down to the purchasing level. And it is equally as important that when prices and values are right that the public should be told. Both actions will encourage the shopper to buy, this will move finished goods, retailers will be encouraged to buy replacement goods, factories will operate, people will work, and this talk about a recession will stop. If we work together, there is no reason why we should even consider the possibility of a recession. A continuous uninterrupted flow of goods at the retail level is our country's best insurance against any future depression. If, you as a consumer are not priced out of the picture, then you will buy and keep the economic machinery in action. We in Pottstown, pledge ourselves to do everything in our power to reduce prices now, wherever necessary or possible, and not sit back and wait. It is our patriotic duty. We cannot afford to do less. We know that retailers all over the country will and can endorse our, action as sensible.

HERE IS POTTSTOWN'S FIVE-POINT PLAN

Every co-operating merchant agrees to:

- 1. Review carefully all inventory on hand and make immediate reductions wherever necessary or possible.
- 2. Point out to consumers through advertising and store displays any items that have been lowered in price.
- 3. Price all new merchandise at the lowest possible price, consistent with honest and intelligent business judgment.
- 4. Pass on to consumers any savings that result from lowered costs.
- 5. Resist suppliers whose prices are "out of line" and induce them to lower their prices.

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NIE E. SHEELER, wife of Abram To Show Old Pumper S. Sheeler, were conducted at her home, 453 CHURCH STREET, ROY-ERSFORD, yesterday afternoon at In Polisiown Parade 2 o'clock by the Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor of Grace Lutheran church. Bearers were Horace Hale, John Lowe, Joseph Brewer. Paul Isett, Donald Kunkle and Clarence Horner.

Funeral services for MAY J. WIL-LIAMS, 339 CHESTNUT STREET, SPRING CITY, were conducted in a funeral home at 331 New street yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Dr Raymond E. Wilhelm, Frederick, Md., former pastor of Spring City First Evangelical and Reformed church. Burial was made in Zion's cemetery. Bearers were Lawrence, Leon and Jack Williams, Lawrence D. Williams, Kenneth Hipple and

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An old piece of fire apparatus, hand pumper, used to fight fires a half century ago, will be displayed by Royersford Friendship Fire company at the firemen's celebration

in Pottstown. July 4.

The Hookies accepted a bid at their monthly meeting last night to attend the big parade in Pottstown, and decided to exhibit the much - outmoded fire-fighter. The apparatus was presented to the Hookies soon after the company was organized in 1897, by the volunteer fire department of Phila-

The company last night heard eport of satisfactory progress on the building operations of a new addition to house a new pumper, expected to arrive here late in Sentember or early in October. The building is expected to be completed in September, at a cost of \$55,000, while the cost of the new apparatus is approximately \$18,000. It will be a custom-built job, with a pumper of a 1000 gallon a minute

The company received report of seven alarms during April, comprising all grass fires and one false alarm. Nine new members were elected and three propositions were

Th trustees were authorized to dispose of an oil burner and oil tank, which will not be needed when the new addition is completed. The festival committee reported plans afoot to hold the annual festival June 13 and 14. Graves of deceased members will be decorated on Memorial day.

The fire company's softball team. which opened its league season last night with a 16 to 1 victory over

BED ROOM

SUITES

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Reductions

Electrical Contractor the Reformed team, displayed the Phone Linfield 2677 new uniforms which were purchased At BLOCK'S

Hospital Notes

Kathryn Tyson, Royersford, has been admitted to Phoenixville hos-Discharged were Albert Trego Jr., Mrs. Raiph Marshall, Mrs. Anna May Filkins, Spring City; Byron Bean, Royersford RD, and Mrs. Olive Lick, Spring City.

> Twin Boro Classified Card of Thanks

The family of the late Jennie E. Sheeler desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

The family of the late May J. Williams wishes to thankfully acknowledge the kind assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereave-

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Painting - Papering 26 MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR SPRING PAINTING NOW — Spray painting — houses—barns What have you? Ph. Royersford 422-W. George Urner, 650 New street, Spring City.

Help Wanted-Female 32 Joman wanted to do washing and ironing. Harry Keffer, 117 Bridge street, Spring City. Phone 109-J.

Articles for Sale

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TELEGRAPH

FLOWERS

Delegates Selected Lodge Candidates To Methodist Conference To Receive Degrees Delegates to the Laymen's asso-

by Spring City Methodist church

Diemer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson

Kulp, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tiffany,

Mrs. Edward D. Ottinger, Mrs. Al-

bert Wiest, Mrs. Robert Brower and

lay delegate to the annual con-

ference, Blair Hunter was named

reserve lay delegate and Richard

D. Elder was named junior delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sematis

Railroad street, Phoenixville, were

released in \$500 bail each at a hear-

ing before Justice of the Peace

George D. Ellwanger, Schuylkill

township, charged with abandon-

It was reported three of the

children are receiving treatment in

Phoenixville hospital. Three others

are in custody of Miss Deborah

Warrington, at the Juvenile home,

Vest Chester, and two older children

While the sequoia treees of Cali-

for nia are estimated to be between

3000 and 4000 years old, the famed

'Cypress of Tule" in Mexico is

believed to have lived between 4000

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are being cared for by relatives.

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ing their eight children.

Mrs. William Morgan.

ciation of Philadelphia Methodist conference, to be conducted in St. at a regular meeting of Marcella Matthew's Methodist church, Phila-Rebekah lodge in Spring City todelphia. May 17, have been named

Emma Tancy, noble grand, and They are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lillian Rickey, vice-grand, will have charge of the business meeting. which will begin at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows temple. All candidates have been requested to be at the lodge hall at 8:15 o'clock. Lady Paoli lodge, Paoli, and Edward D. Ottinger was named Flora lodge, Kennett Square, will

visit the local lodge tonight, bringing with them several candidates. A covered dish supper will be served after lodge session. All those attending have been asked to bring a covered dish.

AFL Union Settles Royersford Dispute

A work-stoppage at the plant of Bush Brothers, Royersford, which has been in progress since May 1, was settled last night, it was reported following a meeting of Local 1491 United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, AFL. A spokesman said an agreement was signed and the men would return to work this morning.

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Saturday Closing Issue **Unsettled in Two Banks**

No definite decision has been reached by Twin Boroughs banks regarding Saturday closing, as has been authorized by the State. It was apparent the local officials are waiting to see what other institutions in the area will do regarding the matter.

It was understood officers of Spring City bank would attend a meeting of Chester county bankers in West Chester tonight.

Spring City Clubwomen Attend State Meeting

Three members of Women's Library club of Spring City are attending a convention of the State federation at Buck Hill Falls. Leaving yesterday to attend the sessions were Mrs. James Fletcher, president of Chester county federation; Mrs. G. Norman Benjamin, president of the local club, and Mrs. G. Fred Walker.

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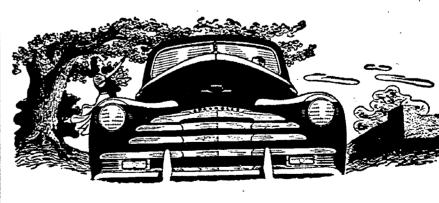


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Kesselring to Face Firing Squad For War Crimes Against Italians

VENICE, May 6 (P)-Field Mar-1 other Italian civilians, including shal Albert Kesselring, who mas- school children and babies. terminded the stubborn German retreat up the Italian peninsula in tion with the Ardeatine massacre 1944, was sentenced by a five-man of March 24, 1944. The sentences British military

court today to die before a firing crimes against the Italian people. year-old Kesselring, once a close Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, flushed and appear

ed almost to buckle into his seat, when the sentence was read by Judge Advocate C. K. Ster-Dr Hans Latern-

ser, Kesselring's lawyer, said he would 'appeal personally against the sentence." Laternser asserted

declined to ask for clemency in his own behalf. Both the conviction and the sentence was subject to review by Lt.

of British Central Mediterranean The court deliberated only 40

after finding the former German supreme commander in Italy guilty on two counts: 1. Responsibility for the Ardea-

Italians were slaughtered in reprisal for the killing of 32 German police troops by members of the CHURCH LEADER DIES Italian underground in Rome.

2. Inciting his troops to excesses



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Two other German generals have been sentenced to death in connechave not been confirmed, presumably because the British high command wants to consider their cases and Kesselring's at the same time.

They are Lt. Gen. Kurt Maeltzer, commander of Rome during the German occupation, and Col. Gen. Eberhard von Mackensen, formerly second in command in Italy. Kesselring had been on trial

since Feb. 17. A tough but outwardly jovial Bavarian, he served in the German army for more than 40 years. He became a close friend of Goering when both were pilots in the German airforce during the first world war. Later he helped build up the air force for Hitler, and became its first chief in 1936. He was responsible for the air

raid on undefended Rotterdam and earlier that the Nazı general had his name became synonymous with aerial ruthlessness after the Nazi raids on Coventry, England. When the battle of Britain was

lost for the Germans, Kesselring Gen. Sir John Harding, commander was moved first to the Russian front and then to Italy, where he wound up second best in dispute with Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, one of his subordinates, and was sent minutes in pronouncing sentence, back to the Russian campaign. He emerged from the doghouse

in December 1943 as commander of all German forces in Italy, where his tenacious defense won for him tine caves massacre in which 335 the command of all Nazi forces on the Western front, in March, 1945.

ST. LOUIS, May 6 (AP)-Dr. Ludwig E. Fuerbringer, 83, noted Luwhich led to the killing of 1078 theran educator and president Emertus of Concordia seminary here, died today.

> PARKING METERS APPROVED EASTON, May 6 - Overriding a chief burgess veto, Nazareth borough council today passed an ordinance calling for the installation of parking meters by a 6 to 3 vote.



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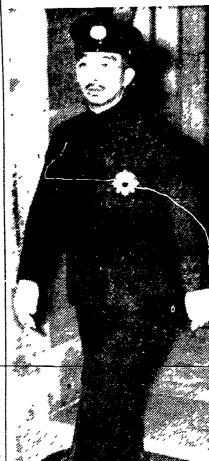
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Hirohito, Emperor called upon General MacArthur in the latter's Tokyo headquarters yesterday, thanking the general for the new constitution which was put into operation the past Saturday. No further details of the 74-minute conference were reported

Referendum Backed For Daylight Time

HARRISBURG, May 6 (AP)-The State House of Representatives voted today for a state-wide referendum in Pennsylvania on the question of

daylight saving time. "If this bill passes who will notify the cows so that they will not be confused?" asked Rep Charles Tittle (R-Dauphin), an opponent of the bill, who came into the House in farmer's work clothes and a longflowing beard.

Tittle also provoked considerable laughter in the House with an alarm clock, which clanged repeatedly during the debate-much of it on the humorous side.

The bill, which went to the Senate, Italian Democrais would authorize the referendum at the November election on the questhe November election on the question of moving the clocks ahead one Ask National Unity hour through out the State during

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FUNDS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, May 6 (P)-Legslation to pave the way for financing the State department's cultural relations program including the 'Voice of America" broadcasts to Russia and elsewhere was introduced

The House appropriations compartment's request' for \$31,381,220 to operate the program during the the corps but that they think genfiscal year starting July 1. It gave eral language would be better. as its main reason that the program has not been sanctioned by Con-

taken to save at least part of the program came from members of the appropriations and foreign affairs

eign group, said hearings on his bill may be started next week. Chairman Taber (R-NY), of the appropriations committee told reporters he would not object to "reasonable financing" of "a reasonable program."

While Taber indicated no specific fund, other committee members said they understand \$10,000,-000 will be alloted if the Mundt bill

One of the program's most outspoken foes, Taber said he will not object to an appropriation later if assured that "there will be no disloyal employes and the entire outfit will be put on a business-like

provisions of a draft prepared by

the same field.

Gasperi to cut loose from his Communist support - voted tonight to seek "sincere collaboration and the solidarity of all vital forces of the country" to meet Italy's alarming economic crisis.

The council's resolution apparenty gave the premier authorization to "broaden the base" of his threeparty cabinet - an objective he announced to party leaders the past week — if he decides the political

independents, technical experts and perhaps some elements of the right that he wants, de Gasperi would have to overcome the opposition of the two parties of the extreme left allied with the Christian Demo-

Both Palmiro Togliatti, Communist chieftain, and Pietro Nenni, head of the "Fusionist" or pro-Communist wing of the Socialists, already have spoken out against

changing the present set-up.

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MARINE HEAD ASKS CONGRESS TO SAVE CORPS

General Vandegrift Wants Merger Proposal To Specify Functions

WASHINGTON. May 6 (P) Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine commandant, asked tonight that Congress specifically protect his famed fighting force from what Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) called "the bum's

Vandegrift repeated to the House expenditures committee his fears that some of the Marines' historic function might be taken from the corps in the future under a bill to unify the armed forces.

He said he thinks it would "do a tremendous lot of good" to write into the bill the functions of the corps. But various committee members indicated agreement with Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY) that this actually might put the corps "in a strait jacket."

Wadsworth and others, including Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich), suggested that they want to protect Taking a sidetrack for a moment, Rep. Dorn (D-Mich) asked if the

any time in defense of this coun-"The combat organizations of the Marine corps, ground and air, are ready to fight," Vandecrift assured

92,000 Marines are able to "move at

The commandant said part of his fears for the future of the corps are based on discussions the past March by the joint chiefs of staff, which some members of Congress have interpreted as signifying that the Army wants to take over some Marine functions and reduce the corps to a "parade outfit."

Hoffman said Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, will be asked about that in the

Vandegrift, answering questions, said that "I don't feel that the Army wants to do away with the Marine corps as such." And he said he does not feel "there is an antipathy toward the Marines."

The bill proposes a single cabinet officer for defense, with separate departments for the Army, Navy the State department, calls for a and Air Force under him. The screening of all personnel by the Marines always have been part of

Reorganization Plan Approved by Diocese PHILADELPHIA, May 6 (P)-A

reorganization plan aimed at administrative functions was adopt- ment while persistently avoiding a ed today by the Pennsylvania diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Under the new setup, administration of the diocese will be divided hour through out the State during the Summer months or retaining tan Democrat party's national tan Democrat party's national social service, religious education and ficouncil — ignoring one faction one faction of the rould have a fullinto four departments - missions, wanted Premier Alcide de nance. Each would have a fulltime executive secretary.



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Reds Capture Rail, Air Base In Shansi Area

government strengthened its position in Shantung province today but there were indications that i had lost Yuncheng, important rail town and air base, along with other Shansi province towns.

The official Central news agency reported that nationals recaptured Taian after furious hand to hand fighting following an exhortation by Chiang Kai-shek. Taian is an important city on the Tientsin- it. Pukou railway, 33 miles south of Tsinan, capital of Shantung.

If the government retains Taian -seized a few weeks ago by the Communists — it eventually could restore the Tsinan-Pukow section of the Tientsin-Pukow railway. Recapture of the town demonstrated anew the inability of the Communists to hold any position against determined government attack. Military observers said it also pointed up the Reds strategy of strengthening social relations and constantly harassing the governdecisive, major battle.

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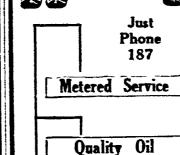
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WASHINGTON, May 6 oPy-Pics- Preacher is Slain, stating his position on any particutoday as the Senate Republican leadership pressed for a tougher bill and a quick final vote. and a quick final vote.

The Republicans, with considerable Democratic help, swamped a and Senator Wherry (Neb), the Republican whip, told a reporter sponsors will try for a decision by Thurs-

The report on Mr. Truman's silence plan came from a spokesman for the Democratic national com-

He said Cyril Bevan and Carl V. Rice, national committeemen respectively for Michigan and Kansas, brought the matter up at a conference with the President. The President declared, the spokesman said, that he will have nothing to say until a bill is on his desk for signature or veto.

Several politicians, including Harold E. Stassen, GOP presidential aspirant, have suggested that the President and Republican leaders get together to see whether a bill acceptable to both parties can be agreed upon before Congress finally

Bevan told a reporter he informed the President that the Democrats of Michigan are opposed to "bitterly estrictive anti-labor legislation." By a lop-sided roll call vote of 60

to 17, the Senate defeated a motion by Senator Kilgore (D-W. Va.) to suspend debate on the omnibus labor measure until May 15. Kilgore, declaring that the bill 'goes too far" in its curbs on unions,

the measure "an opportunity to clarify the issues." Not a single Republican voted for the motion, while 17 Democrats joined 43 GOP senators in opposing

argued that a 10-day postponement

would give foes and proponents of

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lar labor legislation before it reaches his desk, it was reported Daughter Near Death

LIMA, Ohio, May 6 (A) - A 76year-old preacher dled today with move to delay further consideration a bullet in his heart and a mercy of the pending measure for 10 days, plea on his lips as the killer stood over his critically-wounded daughter in a dimly-lighted bedroom. The gunman then turned the re-

volver on himself. The Rev. Lewis Whitaker, pastor of the Pentecostal Church of God in nearby West Newton, slumped to the floor, half-clad, peside his 44year-old daughter, Mrs. Nora Nichols, in the climax of a family

Sheriff Ray Daily of Allen county said 42-year-old Lester Nichols of Silver Lake, Ind., whom he identified as a former convict and estranged husband of the five-times wounded woman, would be questioned. But no charges have been filed

gainst the man, who mutters inoherently on his bed in Lima Memorial hospital. He has a selfnflicted bullet sound in his head. Hospital attendants held little hope for the recovery of the man s wife, who received two wounds in her abdomen, two in her legs and one in her shoulder.

STRIKE IN STATE SETTLED PITTSBURGH, May 6 (P) - A strike of 1100 workers at the Copperweld Steel corporation's Glassport plant ended today with the Local CIO union membership voting to accept arbitration of their dispute over suspension of seven local officers by the company for alleged absenteeism.

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mittee yesterday rejected the de-Indications that steps would be

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Federal Bureau of Investigation. It provides also that all information sent abroad by the State department for the education of foreigners must be labeled as having emanated from the Government, and that the program not compete with private agencies operating in

risks are not too great. If, however, he should include

crats in the cabinet.

The uneasy political situation stems out of Italy's gravest economic difficulties of the postwar period. Some newspapers have predicted a cabinet crisis. All concerned are watching France. where the political situation parallels Italy's in many ways.

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GARBAGE PICKUP —

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(Continued from Page One) A resolution banning parking on the east side of Keim street, between High and South streets, was passed without opposition on motion by Spaar.

On motion of Peter J. Lawler, the Fourth ward, council also ncluded in the resolution the banning of parking on the north side of South street, between Charlotte and Hanover streets. Lawler had first asked for elimination of parking between Hanover and Evans motion of Gerald J. Daly, of the Ninth ward.

First reading was given an ordinance which changes the penalties for violations of the parking ordinance. This includes all violations with the exception of parking meters and State law violations. For the first conviction the offender shall pay the legal costs and receive a reprimand by the burgess

or a committing magistrate. For the second conviction, the penalty is a fine of \$1 and legal costs, while the third conviction will mean a fine of \$2, and for later convictions. \$3. If the fines are not paid, he must spend a day in the

borough lockup for each dollar due Council unanimously agreed to co-operate with the school board in contesting the appeals from property assessments of Chris George on premises 252 and 254 High street, and of Frank A. Jefferson on premises at 230 High street. The case is now in the Court of Common pleas of Montgomery county.

Harry E. Yergey, of the Third ward, spoke of the dangerous traffic conditions at High and Evans streets. He spoke of danger to patrolmen there, noting that the ther night a policeman was nearly truck by a motorist.

"When is a traffic light going to be placed there?" Yergey asked. Borough Manager Dow I. Sears said that he had been in contact with District Engineer D. C. Stackpole, of the State Highway department, but he has not received any word from Harrisburg regarding the four traffic lights authorized by council. He said he is trying hard to get word so the lights can be purchased. They will cost about \$5000, he said.

Sears said that on May 15 the Highway committee will hold a money would come from a bond about 40 new street lights. He asked mitting and recording units, \$15,000; the councilmen for suggestions re- Engine house equipment, 4,000; pubgarding their locations.

In speaking of progress on the alarm boxes, 9000; signal service new sewer on Glasgow street, Sears said the deep level line from High to Quinter street has been completed and a manhole is now being placed in position.

Chairman Creswell, of the finance committee, read the report of Tax Collector Thomas L. Rutter, which shows \$330.50 outstanding on the 1946 occupational taxes while the balance due on real estate taxes is \$4328.87. Liens to the amount of \$4545.30 have been filed.

Reporting on the court action on the new licensing ordinance, Solicitor Wells said the court may not announce its decision until Fall. Testimony is now being considered by the court, he said. Wells said that on Tuesday, May

13, in Norristown, the Public Utilities commission will hear testimony on the borough's application for a certificate of public convenience so it may acquire the holdings of the Pottstown Gas and Water comstreets. The action was taken on pany. The hearing is scheduled for 10 a. m. he said. In his report on the airport

committee, Chairman J. Max Creswell said that his committee is awaiting action of the Chamber of Commerce commmittee. Allen K. Davidheiser, who succeeded Charles W. Moyer as coun-

cilman from the Eighth ward, was welcomed. He will act on committees of which Moyer formerly was , member. Third reading was given an

ordinance providing for a sewer line on Walnut, Glasgow and Berks streets on motion of Daly. On motion of J. Wayne Knause,

an ordinance vacating an alley in the Sixth ward, between Maple and Cherry streets and from Rohland to Mt. Vernon streets, passed second reading. The resignation of Clarence W. Davenport as a member of

the zoning board of adjustment was accepted on motion of Daly. Irvin W. Riegner, of 259 North Hanover street, was named in his place on motion The resolution providing for the paving of sidewalks on the north side of West Fifth street for a dis-

tance of 150 feet and on both sides of High street from Berks streets to Penn Village was passed on motion of William Romich, of the Second ward. On motion of Daly, a resolution providing for curbing on Third street, from Manatawny to Johnson and on Belmont street from

and on Keim street from High to Beech streets was passed. Chairman Ralph Weis, of the fire committee, read a list of fire alarm equipment asked by the three fire

Manatawny street east to an alley

The list was referred to the finance committee. Weis said the meeting to discuss the location of issue. Requirements follow: Trans-

> Representatives of the various fire companies were present at the meeting being headed by Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer and assistant Chiefs Irvin Scheetz and Robert

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week or 10.9 cents per hour for the 20,000 long lines employes, conciliators said. The conciliators said an end of

the long lines strike could come "at any hour." George E. Dring, assistant vice president of the long lines department, said the company and union were less than 80 cents a week apart in their contract Once before the long lines de-

partment and union were in accord on a basis for settling their dispute. John J. Moran, president of the long lines union, submitted the proposal, which at that time called for arbitration of the money issues, but the NFTW policy committee refused to approve it.

Moran said the union still is holding out for an increase of \$4.50 across the board and fringe pay adjustments totaling 64 cents or more.

Moran said a settlement on the long lines, which reaches into all of the more than 20 Bell telephone company areas in 42 states, still must be checked with other union leaders as well as the union's executive board and membership.

Moran said the policy committee's action in going home for local negotiations would "strengthen the strike" rather than weaken it.

Tonight's change of union front was announced by Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, who said the group's policy committee in a tenhour meeting had voted to send its members back home to "intensify" both the strike and the negotiations. Later in a radio broadcast, Beirne

"The differences on the wage questions between the companies and the unions are narrowing and the possibility of a fair and reasonable settlement are much

"One big stumbling block on the wage question is the proposal of the company to stagger the wage increase from a low of \$2 per week to the top of \$4 a week. Everyone knows that recent increases in other industries have been on and across the board basis and run in the neighborhood of \$5 per week. I believe the Bell companies will soon see the justice and reasonableness of treating their employes in a manner similar to the treatment given other workers."

The Chesapeake and Potomac omment came from J. B. Morrison, vice president and general manager, who said of the policy committee break-up:

"If true, this may leave the way open for Washington telephone unions to again bargain on a local

pasis with this company." He said the company has insisted all along that bargaining should be local with unions "free of outside

"We have stated time and again," Morrison said, "that national telephone bargaining would result in unions securing nation-wide power, without any regulation, over such an essential public service as the telephone company."

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TALE OF THE CAT — (Continued from Page One)

but even the smell of fish wouldn't

coax the cat out. Finally, in desperation,

Wean tore up a piece of the newly-laid flooring and, on his hands and knees crawled toward the feline creature.

"When it saw me, it came to me right away," Wean reported. That's what made me so mad." Relenting, Wean fed the cat the salmon. Then, unappreciatively, the animal slinked away.

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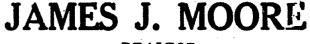
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SON OF THE MEXICAN PRESIDENT, Miguel Aleman, Jr., 14, started out to "do Broadway" in the manner well known to any New York youngster of similar age. At right, he stops in one of the many hot dog stands along the "gay white way". Next, paying a visit to a penny arcade, he has his picture taken in typical tin-type fashion with Dr. Carlos Soto, of the Presidential staff, who had as much fun as did Miguel. (International)



TRACTORS FOR OVERSEAS - First shipment of 1,000 tractors bought by UNRRA for Greece, Poland, China and the Philippines is inspected by Frank Cohen at Empire factory, Phila.



EX-CAVALRY OFFICER Richard Ryan sits astride the world's most famous white horse-Emperor Hirohito's "Hatsushimo," which the Japanese placed in his custody "for the American people." Ryan is shown in Pittsburgh, Pa., during a tour of veterans' hospitals with the horse. The Dalmatian is a gift of actor Edward Arnold. (International)



AS HIS BODY LAY IN STATE in the City Hall at Havana, Cuba, a guard of honor fianks the casket of Mayor Manuel Fernandez Supervielle who, according to news dispatches, killed himself with a borrowed gun after failing to fulfill a campaign pledge to bring an adequate water supply (International) to the city. His son, Manuel, Jr., is at right.



FORMER GOVERNOR of Minnesota, an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for President, Harold E. Stassen is shown (right) at a press conference in Washington. He declared that the recent Moscow conference failed primarily because of the "vague, confused and mistaken terms" of the Potsdam agreement. (International Soundphoto)



CROWNED "QUEEN OF THE MAY" by the students of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Millyann Cantrell of Kansas City, Mo., poses for the cameraman with members of her court. Pictured (top row, L to r) are: Eileen Kirshner, Pennfield, Pa.; "Queen" Millyann, and Betty Sprenger, Flushing, L. I., N. Y. In front row (L to r.) are: Margaret Thomson, Wynnewood, Pa.; Gloria Reimer, Berwick, Pa; Patric a Lawless, Pennfield, Pa : Jacqueline Allen, Philadelphia. (International)



STRIKING SCHOOL TEACHERS in Detroit, Mich., give their pupils a few lessons in what to do when they come to a picket line. Seeking higher wages, the mentors stop the youngsters as they arrive at an East Detroit school and urge them to return home. (International Soundphoto)



PRESIDENT OF MEXICO Miguel Aleman (left) and Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York converse in Spanish, just before luncheon in Gracie Mansion. Mrs. Paul O'Dwyer, sister-in-law of the Mayor, presided as hostess at the luncheon. Among those present were Warren R. Austin, U.S. delegate to the United Nations; Trygve Lie, U.N. secretariageneral, and Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil



HIGHWAY TRAFFIC is jammed about a small two-seater single-engined plane, which made a miraculous forced landing in the middle of the Henry Hudson Parkway in New York City, when the motor cut out shortly after its takeoff from the airport at Teterboro, N. J. The pilot, John M. Jewett, Jr., 23, a Ninth Air Force veteran, was handed a police summons for landing on the parkway without a permit. (International)



SWISS RAIL FETE - To celebrate the centennial of their railway, the Swiss built the working replica of their 1847 "puffing devil." Here it makes a demonstration run.

ZONING ACTION —

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the amendment ordinance be acted upon, Solicitor Wells declared that since much opposition to the King street change had developed, it would only be proper to divorce the action on the two areas.

After the change of the North | Sand at on. Keim street area was approved unanimously on motion of Twaddell it that this was a very good showing was moved by Fegley that the King | One hundred percent is rare and the street area change be passed. This figure is well above 70 percent, which was seconded by Creswell who said there is a similar situation on King street in the West ward, where the the triveling truck of the depart-

Hatfield said there were many oratory with it. objections to the change and he said he hoped council would take past month showed 14 cases of careful consideration of the claims mumps, one of chicken pox and two of the objecting property owners, complaints and property owners, in general.

Yergey also spoke in favor of those opposing the change. Chairman Spaar, of the special committee appointed to inspect three junk yards about which com- street. plaints had been filed, reported that the committee recommended that John Balogh, who conducts a junk yard on Beech street near Grant,

mittee has decided that the junk yard " is a nuisance and a fire hazard " Referring to the Henry Pollock junk yard at Glasgow, it was recommended that the owner clean up the premises. The same action was taken in regards to the Davis junk yard at Glasgow.

months time Spaar said the com-

ITALY TREATY —

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which causes discontent, and dis-

content breeds Communism." Mr. Truman and his bipartisan foreign policy backers likewise urged early Senate ratification of peace treaties with Bulgaria, Hun-

gary and Romania. Marshall said "the world would lose all confidence in our proposals and our leadership" if the necessary two-thirds approval of the treaties by the Senate is not forthcoming

Vandenberg (R-Mich), chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said the delegates from America battled for months to win final agreement on the documents

served with Byrnes and Vendenberg on the delegation to the peace talks in Paris, concurred.

Not until tomorrow, at the earli-

series of amendments and substitute proposals, then on the bill itself. House Republicans obviously were split wide open. On the Democratic side of the aisle, there appeared less opposition.

ishing, Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio), said that passage of the bill would "drive a dagger into the very heart of the United Nations," and called for a showdown on the possibility Russia would exercise her veto powers in the U.N.

and Turkey.

YORK HOUSING

attracted national attention when a survey showed that it had achiev-The record shows construction of ager of the Pottstown plant, re-613 new homes and 481 units gained through conversion, a total of

mittee's work is supplemented by additional letters from Housing Expediter Frank R Creedon both getner factory managers and techo Thompson and the two news-

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Two delegates were named for and a the national Kiwanis convention of P Chicago on June 30 They are Julia in the Harrenstine and Harry Bores I Company Dr Karl Stone prosume so

Stowe Tests Given

John A Navlor, Stowe health offirer, to d the Stowe board of health last might that the community's eating and drinking spots had been proved 95 percet samuary by swab te to I ken by the State Board of

Navlor and the board concurred

is considered dan rerous. The tests were taken April 11 by

The health officer's report for the

gow streets. The next meeting on June 3 will be held at the home of George Mest, president, Quinter

be ordered to remove the junk at his own expense within three On Vets Legislation

board meetings in Harrisburg the past Sunday was given to 20 members of Amvets Post 23, meeting in the Security Trust building last night, by Paul Lysoby, adjutant. He told the group that legislation

beneficial to veterans was before the legislature and that chances for passage were favorable. Prospects for enactment of a na-

Congress, also were described as favorable. William Whitman, president of

the Home association of the post will be incorporated soon. Action for the incorporation is already before the Norristown courts, he said. At a social to be held on May 20, the George A. Amole Post 47, Ameri-

"omitted no effort to defend the legitimate and essential rights of the new Italian republic." Senator Connally (D-Tex), who

Opponents had said the Italian treaty would leave unguarded the Italian border with Yugoslavia and throw the strategic peninsula open to the same sort of Communist infiltration Mr. Truman has said he wants to prevent in Greece and

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est, will a decision come—first on

Early in the preliminary skirm-"Let us test the sincerity of

Russia." he cried. "If she chooses, let her refuse to cooperate and give her the opportunity to withdraw from the United Nations-or to be expelled if she does not wish to keep her solemn promises."

Eaton took the line that the safety and security for all countries with a "passion for freedom" depends on acceptance of the bill at time when Communism "now bestrides the shattered world like a colossus" and hovers over Greece

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The meeting was held in the home of Harvey B. Mest, Rice and Glas-

A report on the State executive

tional charter for the Amvets by

the organization, announced that

can Legion, will present the Amvets with their national and post colors.

Youth Group Elects Leaders at Rally Young men and women of Potts-

own's Reformed churches met in a Youth rally last night in Zion's Reformed church. At the business meeting, presided

over by Ruth Welsh, plans were laid for a Youth Sunday on May 18: a youth rally of the Ursinus regional at Christ Reformed church. Nurristown, on May 24; and a youth conference of the Philadelphia Synod, to take place at Camp Mensch Mill, on June 21-22. This is the denominational leadership training camp, near Huff's Church. Elected to head the group were

June C. Schock, president, of St. John's Reformed church; John B. Frantz, vice president, of Trinity Reformed church; Betty Jane Scheffey, recording secretary, of Zion's Reformed church: Ruth tute a resolution to send the Greek- Welsh. corresponding secretary, of St Paul's Reformed church, Stowe, and Joyce Derstine, treasurer, of St. Paul's Reformed church.

JEWS, ARABS —

states, and the remainder geographically distributed around the globe. This almost coincides with the Russian view in favor of a committee of 10 nations, including the five great powers.

After more than five hours of intensive work, the political committee whipped out a resolution providing for:

1. The Jewish agency for Palestine and the Arab higher committee to have the opportunity to appear before the political committee

to present their views. 2. A sub-committee of Colombia. Poland, Iran, Sweden and Britain to sift applications from organizations seeking to be heard and adise the political committee whether they represent a "considerable element" of the Palestine population.

Firestone Plant Managers Close Conference Here

The two-day annual conference of Firestone factory managers held at the Pottstown plant of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company ed better than 90 percent of its ended yesterday afternoon at 4:30 1946 housing goal of 1200 new umts o'clock. J. C. Blue, general man-

> ported. It was followed by a final dinner for the group of 70 executives and technical men at a Philadelphia hotel last night.

The two-day meeting brought toreal personnel from Firestone ol nts in Los Angeles. Des Moires. The eight pages of the joint issue Memphis Akron and Hamilton, cover many aspects of the housing Ont. Canada. They met to discuss problem—the background and the engineering problems labor pro-reasons for the shortagest the plents cost of pro-

This is the first time the Potts-

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funds had been earmarked for ... The state of YMCA extension Summer camp. merry at 10 or ok.

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Co-Vets Win City-Industrial Opener DETROIT TOPS

Braves Announce Program Setup 350 FANS SEE For Two-Day Tryout Camp Slated COFFEE CUP For The Hill Field Next Month

Two jam-packed days have been arranged for the baseball tryouts of the Boston Braves when they are staged on The Hill's diamond June 19 and 20, Howard Cates, Braves scout, who is in charge of the preliminary detail of the tryouts, announced last night. The tryouts will open at 10 a. m.

Thursday, June 19, when all candi-

dates will be assigned to one of

four groups according to the posi-

Outfielders will be given run-

ning and throwing tests with

special emphasis laid on their

speed and accuracy in throw-

speed in running and also for ac-

curacy in throwing from different

Pitchers will be watched for con-

rol and speed, and catchers will

be eyed for their manner in re-

All candidates then will be given

batting tests. No can idate will be

eliminated on the first day of the

On Friday, June 20, the entire

group will be divided into two

squads for a baseball game that

will begin at 10 a. m. and last

until every boy has been given

a chance at his chosen position

and tested thoroughly. The game will be interrupted only

only a little more than a month

away, Cates urged prospective can-

didates to register with him at 216

King street. Any boy between the ages of 16 and 21 may try out. If

sent home three runners.

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c-Grounded out for Kerr in 8th. d-Grounded out for Trinkle in 9th

Wilmer 3. Thomson, Cooper Rigney, Mize, Marshall, Gordon, Two-base hits -Rigney, Lamanno, Winning pitcher -Walters, Losing pitcher—Kennedy,

the sixth. The Hill Juniors defeated

Pottstown Junior High school's

baseball team. 6-5, yesterday after-

The winners collected six hits

Hill Juniors Nudge

Junior High by 6-5

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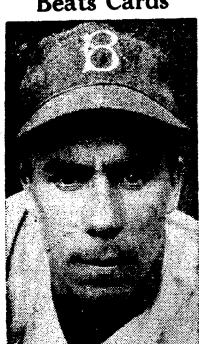
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The infielders will be tested for

tions they play.

Beats Cards



PEE WEE REESE

DUROCHER WATCHES BROOKLYN DEFEAT **CARDINALS BY 7-6**

BROOKLYN, May 6 (P) - With Leo (The Lip) Durocher, their Redlegs Pound exiled manager watching them in National league action for the first time this season, the Brooklyn Giant Pitchers Dodgers rallied in the late innings today and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals on Pee Wee Reese's first For 11-6 Win homer of the year, 7-6.

The Lip and his movie actress wife Laraine Day as well as 18,971 cinnati's Reds didn't collect any customers were on hand for the homers in the short-barriered Polo first game between the two teams Grounds today but they pounded expected to battle it out for the an assortment of New York pitchers And for 51/2 innings for 12 hits to trounce the Giants things weren't going too well for 11-6 before 7629 paying customers. the Brooks as the tailend Cardinals | The Redleg barrage on six held a 6-3 lead on the strength of Gotham pitchers was led by catcher three-run clusters in both the fourth Ray Lamanno who poled out two and fifth frames.

5 0 1 1 1 Stanky 2b 3 0 0 2 2 1 1 2 Walker, rf 3 Wilks, p 00000 Casey p 00000 Walters, p

Totals 33 6 7 245 Totals 33 7 11 27 11 a-Singled for Moore in 4th. b-Popped out for Wilks in 7th.

RUNS BATTED IN

13 York, Red Sox 13 Doerr, Red Sox Walker, Dodgers

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S SCORES Chicago, 3: Philadelphia, 2. Brooklyn, 7: St. Louis, 6. Cincinnati, 11: New York, 6. STANDINGS

3 .769 Philade'a 8 9 .471 6 .600 Cincin'ti 8 10 .444 Boston 9 6 .571New York 5 8 .385 Pittsb'rgh 8 6 .571St. Louis 3 12 .200 Today's Games and Probable Pitchers St. Louis at Brooklyn—Pollett (0-3) vs. Lombardi (1-1). Cincinnati at New York—Beggs (0-2) Chicago at Philadelphia—Wyse (1-2) vs. Jurisich (0-0).
Pittsburgh at Bosten—(night)—Oster-mueller (1-1) vs. Barrett (0-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S SCORES
Philadelphia, 2: Chicago, 0.
Detroit, 3: New York, 2.
Beston, 6: St. Louis, 5 (11 innings).
Washington-Cleveland, not scheduled.

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Len Ricketts Hurls Eight Hitter; Stars At Bat With Two Hits

Exploding in three big innings, the Co-Vets virtually ran the Coffee Cup into the ground last night in chalking up an 11-4 victory in the City Industrial league opener.

Nearly 350 fans wended their way the game. to Franklin Field as Dick Ricketts turned loose his fleet-footed combination and they proceeded to run ing Bill Yoder for ten safeties good all over the field and the Coffee Cup nine.

Len Ricketts went all the way for the winners and scattered eight hits in sending the Co-Vets off to good start for the season. Al Lupacckino sent two twirlers to the hill for the Coffee Cup and both were treated rather shabbily by the fast moving Co-Vets.

'Carl Testa, the Coffee Cup's starting hurler, just about cooked his own goose as he handed out more free passes than a reporter on

Testa was touched for only three hits in the four innings he worked but he gave up nine walks and six runs which was enough to send him to the shower in favor of Joe Coccie.

Coccie was treated no better, the candidate shows promise, he in fact worse, than his predeceswill be signed up by the Braves sor as the Co-Vets pounced all over either to be retained by that team him for five hits and five runs or farmed out for further season- in the one inning he worked.

The Coffee Cup took a 2-0 lead in the first on a single by Wally Skrocki, a sacrifice and a pair of doubles by John Mogel and Lupacckino. The lead was short lived as the winners came back to take a 3-2 advantage in the last of the first. A single by George Dozier and walks to Bill Smith and Bill Barber loaded the sacks with Dozier racing home on a fly ball. Both runners then stole and Malone dreve them home with a line single to

The Cuppers tied it up in the second on a single, a walk and a one bagger by Skrocki. That's the last time the score was

Ricketts' double in the third after Testa had walked Johnson, tanford and Dunn gave the Co-Vet four runs. Right fielder Frankie a 6-3 margin and that was enough Baumholtz also garnered three hits for the pint-sized twirler to work while Clyde Vollmer made two and with.

He yielded another counter in the fourth when his defense fell apart and two errors permitted an unearned run.

Coccie replaced Testa on the nound in the last of the fifth and the Co-Vets sailed into him with feet flying. Jim Howard opened with a single and Malone walked. The next two batters went out and then the running began. Ricketts beat out a hit to the shortstop and Dozier won a race with another ground ball to short. Smith then doubled to right and Barber beat out a roller to second and the dam-

age was done. Tonight at 6:15 o'clock on Franklin Field, USA 2177 will meet the

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EMMANUEL PRACTICES

Manager ' Paul Anderson has called a practice of the Emmanuel baseball team, an entry in the Sunday School league, for 6 o'clock tonight on Swinehart Field.

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Paul Moatz Hurls One Hit Game As Boyertown Turns Back Oley For 9th Straight Victory, 7-0

The Bears clawed away at another victim yesterday after-

Nip Browns in 11th;

Athletics Score 3-0

Victory Over Chicago

ST. LOUIS. May 6 (P) - Ted

Williams and Jeff Heath showed

off their home run swings today

but Williams had the advantage

as the Boston Red Sox topped the

Pella'ni.ss 5 1 1 0 5 Dillin'r.3b 5 1 2 3 4
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c-Russell grounded out for Klinger in

d-Berardino was called out on strikes

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CHICAGO, May 6 (P) - The

Philadelphia Athletics used a com-

bination of Bill Dietrich's air

tight pitching and Bingo Binks

potent hitting to beat the Chicago

White Sox here today, 3-0. The

icss smashed the American league

leaders' four-game winning streak

for Dietrich, who sat his former

teammates down on five scattered

hits, four singles and Dave Phil-

ley's ninth-inning double

The victory was especially sweet

for Kramer in 10th.
e-Peters ran for Moss in 10th.

DiMag'o.cf 4 1 0 7 0 Heath, lf

St. Louis

Boston

Klinger p 0 0 0 0 0 0 c-Russell 1 0 0 0 0

Johnson,p 00000

Boyertown High school's Bears assured themselves of at least a tie for the Southern Division title of the Berks County league by blanking Oley High, 7-0, behind the one hit pitching of Paul Moatz yesterday at Oley. It was the 9th straight win for the Bears.

Moatz pitched hitless ball until one batter was out in the seventh inning before yielding a safety to Tom Christman. After Christman singled through shortstop, Coach Warren Fry took Moatz out and Warren Fry took Moatz out and sent in Bruce Bernhart to finish

While Moatz was holding Oley to one hit, his teammates were poundfor seven runs. Oley didn't get a man past first base, as Moatz only gave up two free passes.

The Bears opened scoring in the third inning with a single run. Smith singled to start the inning and moved to second on the left fielder's error. Prutzman singled Smith to third and Leverne Stimmel brought the Bovertown outfielder home with a base hit off the pitcher's

The Bears added three more uns in the top of the fourth to give Moatz a 4-0 lead, and a pair of tallies in the cath frame ended all hopes for Oley. Smith doubled to start the sixth and Bernhart sent him romping home with a sharp single to left. Bernhart moved to second on an infield out and came across the plate on Paul Ludy's one-bagger to center.

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Trojans Play Host To Reading Today

of yesterday's schedule game between Pottstown High and Reading High. Coach Ed Good announced Fain. 16 that the game will be played this Binks, if ning at 3:15 o'clock.

Pottsgrove-Collegeville contest will be played as part of a doubleheader the next time the two teams meet. Schwenkville and Pennsburg were and will play their game sometime later in the season.

afternoon on Franklin Field begin- Rosar, c ming at 3:15 o'clock. The North Coventry-Bridgeport game was also called off and will be played at a later date. The West Majeski. 36 4 0 0 1 3 Christ T. if 4 0 0 4 0 5 Suder, 2b 3 0 0 0 1 Mich'ls, 2b 3 0 0 2 6 Joost ss 3 0 1 5 4 Dickey, c 2 0 2 3 0 Dietrich, p 3 0 0 1 1 Haynes, p 2 0 0 0 2 a-Wright 1 0 0 0 0 Gebrian, p 0 0 0 0 0

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Eddie Lake's Homer In Eighth Inning Wins Tilt for Tigers

DETROIT. May 6 (P) - Eddie Lake's eighth inning homer off Allie Reynolds hoisted the Detroit Tigers fifth. Pinch-hitter Marvin Rickert within a half game of the Ameri- sparked the seventh inning offensive was in hot water all afternoon, yielded a run in each of the last

three innings to lose a 2-0 lead. Detroit ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. Rizzuto.ss 5 0 2 2 6 Lake, ss 5 1 1 3 2 Brown, 3b 4 1 0 2 1 Kell, 3b 5 0 3 1 0 McQu'n,1b 3 0 1 8 1 Culle e,lb 4 1 1 5 4 | McQu'n,lb 3 0 1 8 1 Culle'e,lb 4 1 1 5 4 | DiMag'o,cf 3 0 1 2 0 Wakef'd,lf 5 0 2 1 0 | Chicago | Philadelphia | Chicago | Chicago | Philadelphia | Chicago | Chicago | Chicago | Philadelphia | Chicago | Philadelphia | ab.r.h.o.a. | ab.r.h.o.a. | Hack, 3b 5 0 1 0 2 Lapo'te,ss 3 0 0 3 5 | Robinson,c 2 0 1 1 1 Mayo, 2b 3 0 2 3 1 | Hack, 3b 5 0 1 0 2 Lapo'te,ss 3 0 0 3 5 | Robinson,c 2 0 1 1 1 Mayo, 2b 3 0 2 3 1 | Waitkus,lb 5 0 2 7 1 c-Adams 1 0 0 0 0 | Pafko cf 5 1 1 2 0 Walker, cf 4 0 2 2 0 | Houk, c 1 0 0 2 0 d-Cramer 1 0 0 0 0 | Cavar'ta,lf 5 0 2 2 3 Wyro'k,rf 3 0 0 2 0 | Stirn'ss,2b 3 0 0 4 1 Tebbetts,c 0 0 0 1 0 | Schef'ng,c 4 0 1 8 2 Ennis, lf 4 0 1 2 0 | B-Colman 1 0 0 0 0 f-Hutch'n 1 0 0 0 0 | Nichol'n,rf 3 0 1 2 0 Etten 1 b 2 0 0 5 2 b-Colman 1 0 0 0 0 f-Hutch'n 1 0 0 0 0 Reynolds b 3 0 0 0 1 Riebe, c 0 0 0 1 0 10000 Trucks, p 2 0 0 1 1 e-Wertz 1 0 1 0 0 White, p 1 0 0 1 0

Totals 32 2 7 24 11 Totals 37 3 13 27 9 a-Ran for Robinson in 5th. b—Struck out for Stirnweiss in 9th. c-Flied out for Reynolds in 9th.
d-Flied out for Swift in 6th. e-Singled for Trucks in 6th. f-Grounded out for Tebbetts in 7th.

St. Louis Browns 6 to 5 in an 11inning contest in which big Ted scored the tying and winning runs. ning pitcher—White.

Cubs Rally in 7th Inning For Two Runs to Nip Phils

Trailing by one run going into the Boston Braves Tame PHILADELPHIA, May 6 (A) seventh inning, the Chicago Cubs jumped on Tommy Hughes and Schoolboy Rowe for two runs to Piffsburgh, 6-0, defeat the Philadelphia Phillies

3-2 today.

The Phils had tallied twice in the In First Night Till fourth and the Cubs once in the Reynolds, who gave 13 hits and Ed Waitkus' single. Andy Pafko forced Waitkus but Phil Cavarretta kept the rally alive by hitting safely kept the rally alive by hitting safely.

Rowe then replaced Hughes and Bob Scheffing greeted him with what Westl'ke rf 3 0 1 2 0 Hopp, cf 1 0 0 2 0 proved to be the game-winning hit

scoring Pafko.

Hughes was the loser Nichol'n.rf 3 0 1 2 0 Etten 1b 2 0 John'n.2b 4 0 0 2 0 McC'k, 1b 1 0 Merullo, ss 4 1 3 3 3 Semi'ck.c 3 1 Borowy, p 1 0 0 0 1 Hand'y.3b 4 0 Chipm'n.p 0 0 0 0 0 Verban.2b 5 1 a-Frey 1 0 0 0 0 Hughes, p 3 0 0 Kush, p 0 0 0 0 0 Rowe, p 1 0 0 b-Rickert 1 1 1 0 0

Schmitz, p 1 0 0 1 1 Totals 39 3 12 27 10 Totals 34 2 8 27 14 a-Fouled out for Chipman in 5th. b-Singled for Kush in 7th. c-Flied out for Lapointe in 9th

Philadelphia 000 200 000—2 Runs batted in — Verban, Walker, Pafko, Waitkus, Scheffing. hits — Verban Nicholson. o'clock.

BOSTON, May 6 (AP) - Johnny Sain pitched a masterful four-hit can league lead today on the when he led off with a single. He shutout tonight as the Boston strength of a hard-earned 3 to 2 took second on a passed ball, moved Braves trounced the Pittsburgh victory over the New York Yankees. to third on a fly and scored on Pirates 6-0 before 29,631 in the first night game of the season.

Pittsburgh Green'g,1b 4 0 0 8 2 Elliott, 3b 4 0 0 0 1 Gustine,3b 4 0 1 1 2 Rowell, if 4 2 2 6 6 Kiner, if 3 0 0 0 1 Masi, c 2 1 0 4 4 Howell, c 3 0 0 4 0 Torg'n,1b 3 1 1 13 0 Basin'ki,2b 3 0 0 5 5 Sisti, ss 1 0 0 1 3

Amvets Baseball Team Opposes Royersford 9

The Pottstown Amvets, an entry in the City Industrial league, will play a practice game tonight at 6:15 o'clock against the American Italian club of Royersford on the

Eighth Street diamond. The American Italian club players will leave Royersford at 5:45



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Fleming's Triple Gives Royersford 6-2 Win in 15th

A triple by Bill Fleming with the bases loaded in the 15th inning gave Royersford High a 6-2 victory over East Greenville in an Upper Montco league contest played on the losers' field

After East Greenville tied the score with a single marker in the bottom half of the eighth inning, the two teams played six scoreless frames before Fleming came through with his game winning blow in the

Bob Edleman went all the way for the Eagles on the hill and allowed In 11-1 Game only eight hits. He walked only one man and registered 16 strike outs. Elmer "Whitey" Heintz hurled the entire game for the Greenies and gave up 11 safeties while walking Merion. four batters and fanning 22.

Russ Cauffman opened the 15th with a double to deep left field. Clair Umstead beat out a beautiful drag bunt for a hit moving Cauffman to third. Ralph Ochs was given an intentional pass to load the bases and Fleming followed with his triple clearing the bases. The Royersford first baseman then tallied the final run on an infield

The Eagles took a 1-0 lead in the third frame when Umstead scored Cauffman, who had walked to start the inning, all the way from

East Greenville came back in its half of the fifth inning to tie the score. Dick Kline doubled down the Shantz also had three hits. left field foul line and romped home on Bob Schwoyer's single.

Royersford again took the lead with a single counter in the top of the eighth, but the Greenies pushed across a run in their half of the inning to send the game into more extra frames. Bob Cope was hit by a pitched ball and stole second to get into scoring position. The East Greenville first baseman advanced to third on a passed ball and scored Fargo, rf 10000 the tying run when Bieler was safe at first through an error.

Royersford East Greenville abr h o a abr h o a abr h o a abr h o a common form of 6 2 3 1 1 Kline, ss 7 1 2 Umste'd,ss 6 2 2 1 3 Schwo'r,c 6 0 2 2 Ochs. 2b 6 1 0 0 5 Ziegler, 3b 6 0 1 Flemi'g,lb 7 1 1 18 0 Saeger, cf 6 0 0 Feairh'r lf 7 0 3 2 0 Cope lb 5 1 1 1 Horner, 3b 4 0 1 2 3 Beiler, rf 2 0 0 Telloward B 6 0 0 0 5 D Tref'r rf 2 0 0 East Greenville Horner, 30 4 0 1 2 3 Beller, 11 2 0 0 0 Edleman p 6 0 0 5 D.Tref'r, 12 0 0 0 Hedrick, rf 4 0 0 1 0 Graber, 2b 3 0 0 2 Marsden, rf 0 0 0 1 0 Heintz, p 6 0 1 0 Hesh, rf 2 0 0 0 0 Dyke, rf 4 0 1 1 Miller, c 5 0 1 19 3 Buck'er, 3b 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 54 6 11 45 20 Totals 51 2 8 45 12 Royersford 001 000 010 000 004—6 East Greenville ..000 010 010 000 000—2 Two-base hits—Kline, Dykie, Cauffman 3, Umstead. Three-base hits—Schwoyer, Fleming. Bases on balls—Off Edleman 1, Heintz 4. Struck out—By Edleman 16, Heintz 22.

GAME FOR PUGHTOWN The Pughtown baseball team will meet the Stowe Tigers at 6 o'clock tomorrow night on the Pughtown



Player, Club Lewis, Senators Dillinger, Browns

Pirates Blast

Spring City needed only one inning yesterday afternoon to turn'back Upper Merion's Spartans, 11-1, in a Section Six contest played at Upper

The Pirates exploded for nine runs in the third frame and that was enough to call it quits. Thirteen batters came to bat for Spring City in the big inning and ten of them hit sately, including a triple by Johnny Neborak.

Jim Burat started on the hill for Upper Merion but was taken out in favor of Bud Davis in the third frame. The Pirates collected two runs off Davis before calling it a day.

Dick Mull went the full Foute for Spring City and limited Upper Merion to eight well scattered hits. Mull didn't allow one free pass and missed a shutout when the Spartans scored a single marker in the fourth

Mull not only hurled the victory but collected three hits in four trips to the plate to lead the batters

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Hill School Nine Meets Malvern Prep

losses and a tie thus far this season. Coach Walt Lemley's Hill school diamond combination takes on Malvern Prep this afternoon at 3 o'clock at The Hill. Jack Thornton will pitch for the

Blue and Grey vith Webb Abbott behind the plate. Today's game will be the final warmup before the traditional Lawrenceville game Saturday.

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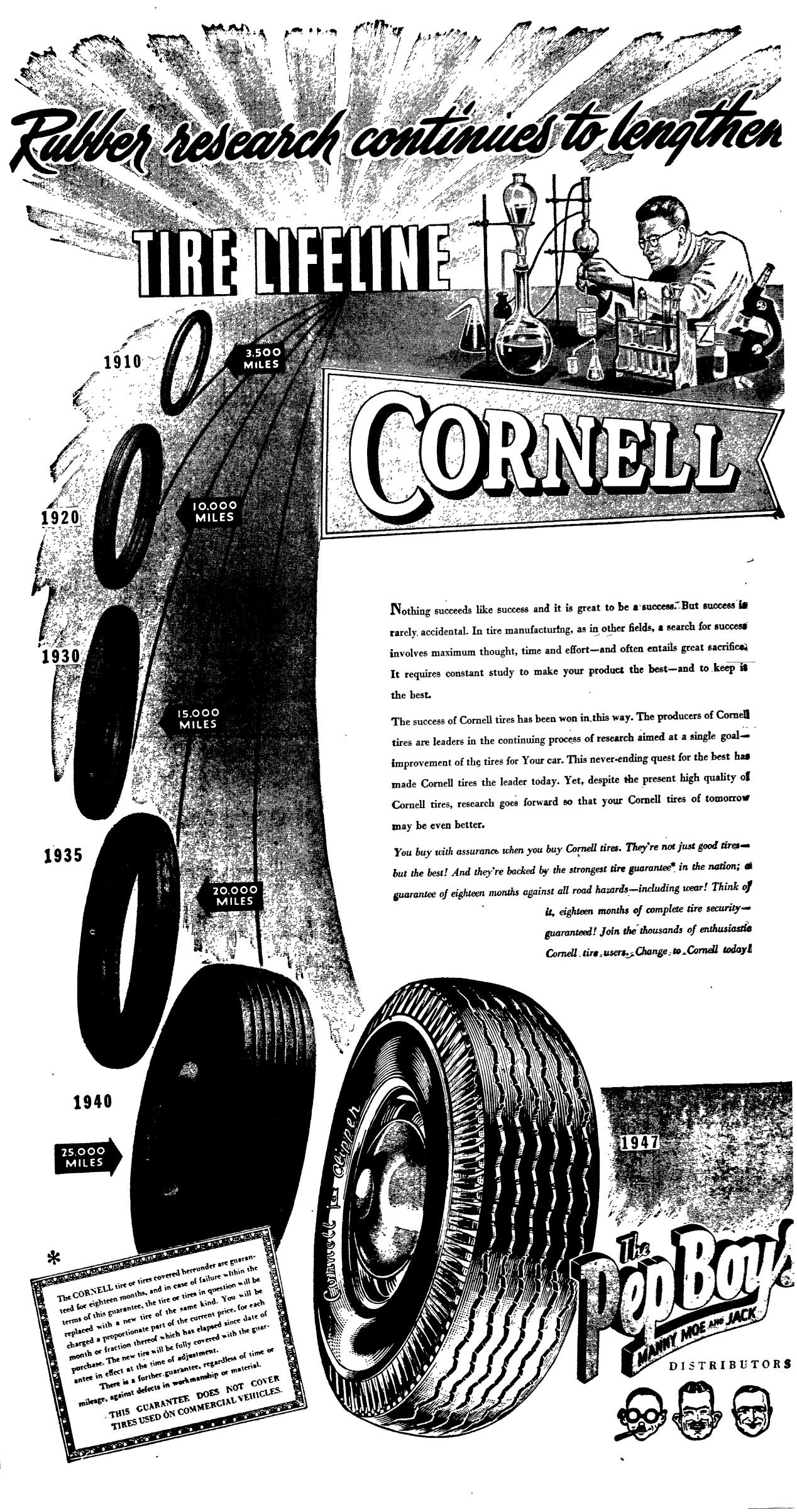
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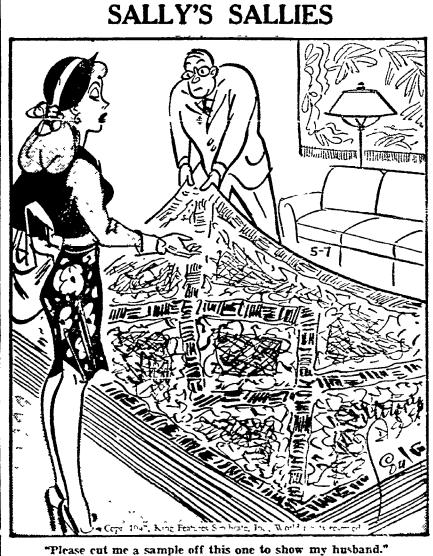
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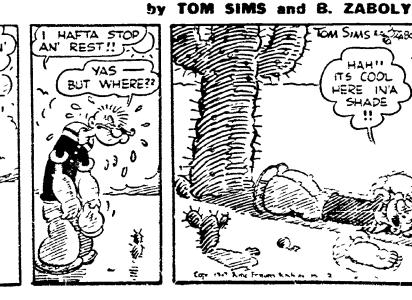
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Local Youth Center To Mark Founding Three Years Ago

The Pottstown Youth Center will celebrate the third anniversary of its founding Saturday night at 7:45 o'clock in the YMCA auditorium. Stanley M. Hallman, director and founder, announced yesterday.

The speaker for the evening will be Pastor George A. Palmer, Philadelphia, who will be accompanied by Carol Sue Palmer and Horace

people could gather on Saturday a conversation between Hallman and a group of young peoat the Philadelphia Youth Center one Saturday night during

"Why do we have to go all the way to Philadelphia to have a good time?" they asked. "Why can't we have a youth center in Potts-

was the first meeting of the group held in the First Baptist church. Because of the rapid growth of the movement, the meeting place was changed three times in 1944, from the church to the High school auditorium, then to the library hall. and then to the Moose auditorium. In July, 1946, the youth center was

where it meets at the present time. The center is not sponsored or connected with any church or organization, but is an inter-denominational work started and directed by people in all walks of life from Pottstown and vicinity.

moved to the YMCA auditorium

it was founded, the center has attracted many speakers and much talent from all parts of the country. Among those who spoke at the Saturday night meetings last year were Gil Dodds, world champion runner: Mrs. Billy Sunday, the Rev. William A. Mierop, Dr. Andrew Tel-



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Mamie Spears Reynolds, 4, granddaughter of the late Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, sits on the lap of her father, former Sen. Robert R. Reynolds in their Asheville, N. C., home after it was revealed that terms of Mrs. McLean's will indicated Mamie will have to help decide fate of Hope diamond to be held in trust until 1967. Reynolds was given use of Mrs. McLean's Washington home, "Friendship," for his lifetime.

Man Wins a Wager **But Loses His Life**

ORENSE. Spain, May 6 (AP) Jose Luis de Dios, of the nearby village of Cerdedelo ,bet a group of friends he could drink three bottles

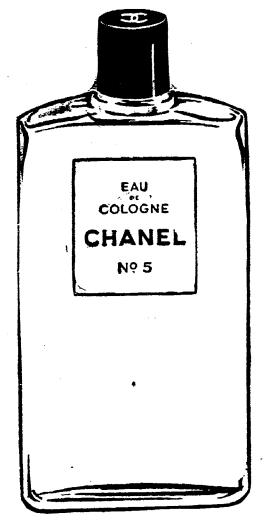
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ice and county detectives, was held without bail for grand jury action after a hearing before Justice of the Peace Lewis W. Hoffman on charges of embezzlement, forgery, nisappropriation of public funds and fraudulent conversion.

btained a search warrant to examine MacFarland's office at the Alan Wood Steel company, Conshohocken, where he is employed as a foreman.

Smillie, who obtained the warrant, placed MacFarland's alleged peculations at \$7300 pending completion of audit of the township books which will be made public May 19.

TO STUDY UNIONS

BRUSSELS, May 6 (AP) —A delegation of the International Transport Workers Federation will visit the United States in September to study the American unions methods and to become better acquainted with the American Transport Workers Organizations, Paul Tofahrn, general secretary of the ITF, announced.

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Mary Ondo, 417 South street, was named Eighth grade winner, and Lois Leyrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leyrer, 871 Queen street, was named victor in the

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